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Kelley appeals lawsuit decision

HARTFORD (AP)—The attorney for UConn basketball star Earl Kelley on Wednesday appealed a federal court decision dismissing his lawsuit against the university

Attorney Lubbie Harper Jr. also filed a request in U.S. District Court for an extension of a court order temporarily barring an internal disciplinary hearing against the high-scoring guard.

As preseason practices went into their second day, Kelley found himself dividing his attention between schoolwork, basketball and his ongoing battle to fend off charges stemming from an on-campus incident last spring that has already resulted in a criminal penalty of one year probation.

In addition to his disorderly conduct conviction in Superior Court, Kelley also faces school disciplinary measures.

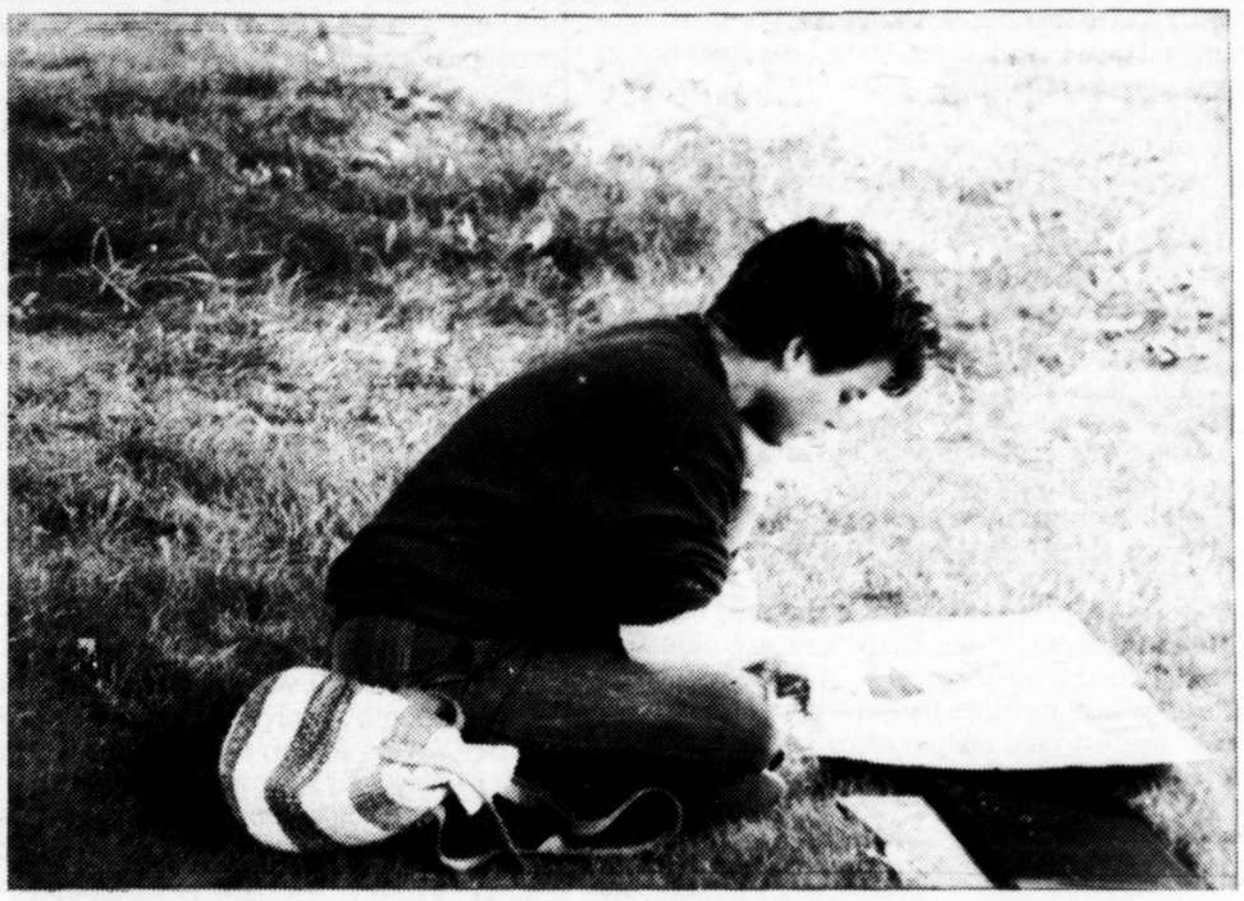
He and another student allegedly harrassed two other students and briefly abducted one of them in a search for a student who according to Kelley had stolen items from his dormitory room.

Additionally, the school has charged Kelley with keeping a pistol and several knives in his dorm room—a flagrant violation of UConn's Student Conduct Code that could result in his suspension or expulsion.

Harper said he was disappointed with U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld's decision on Tuesday, which upheld the constitutionality of the school's internal hearing procedure. Harper had challenged the hearing process because it does not allow a student to be actively represented by an attorney.

"While I respect the judge's decision on one hand, I find it to be unacceptable on the other hand," Harper said Wednesday. "Therefore I have filed an appeal today to the United States Court of Appeals for the second district in New York."

A HELPING PAW—The Husky dog helps a child over the fence at yesterday's soccer game (Mark Caswell photo).



CLASSIC READING—A student takes a moment to catch up on the day's news (Lisa Hanson photo).

Achille Lauro cruises home

ROME (AP)—The Achille Lauro ended its odyssey of terror Wednesday, steaming into its home port of Genoa where two more Palestinians were charged in the killing of an American passenger during the ship's hijacking.

The body of the dead American was flown to Rome for an autopsy, while the Italian government faced collapse over its handling of the hijack affair.

Gennaro Calabrese De Feo, chief prosecutor in Genoa, said all seven Palestinians accused in last week's hijacking of the cruise liner had been charged with kidnapping and the murder of Leon Klinghoffer, the American tourist whose body was found Monday along the Syrian coast.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's coalition, one of the longest-lived Italian governments since World War II, split over how the piracy case was handled and appeared ready to fall. Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini's Republican Party quit the 26-month-old Cabinet, angered by Craxi's refusal to detain a PLO official the United States accused of masterminding the hijacking.

Klinghoffer's body drifted to shore Monday near the Syrian port of Tartus.

Reports from the captain and others on the Achille Lauro said the Palestinian pirates shot the 69-year-old New Yorker, who was confined to a wheelchair, when the ship was off Tartus Oct. 3 and threw him overboard.

State Department spokesmen in Washington said Klinghoffer apparently had been shot twice, once in the head and once in the neck.

Confusion is the name of the USG funding game

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

News Analysis

To Betts Fetherston, a psychology club representative, the USG budget process is "a major pain in the ass."

To others it is confusing, time consuming or inconsistent.

And for most clubs, the process is less financially rewarding this year.

But they have also been reminded of the problem. "With our not getting our fee increase, we have less money to deal with this year," Warren Geissert told four clubs represented at a recent Budget and Finance Committee meeting.

On a case-by-case basis, funding by the Undergraduate Student Government doesn't always seem fair.

The sailing club was asked to sell some of their less used boats to help pay for new parts, but the ski club was given funds to buy skis.

The water polo team was given funds for swim caps because those are seen as team equipment, but jerseys for the rugby team are personal items and, therefore, not funded.

There has also been heated debate over whether the Norwich Mental Health Volunteers actually need money for buses or whether they should carpool like the majority of other clubs which travel.

"You have to look at it club-by-club," Geissert said, "The sailing club has 40 members and 16 boats and the ski club has 600 members and no skis," he said.

Geissert explained that there are many different issues to consider when the clubs come to the government for money. Membership size, whether members pay dues, the per capita expenditure, and how the club's events benefit the entire campus are important considerations, he said.

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Inside Today:

- More women are entering the military than ever before. See page 7.
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Weather Forecast:

Sunny and cool today with temperatures in the 50s. Continued clear at night with lows in the low 30s.

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STATE

O'Neill may get raise

HARTFORD (AP)—A commission charged with recommending changes in salaries for elected state officials and judges informally agreed Wednesday on an annual salary of about $85,000 for the governor, up from the current $65,000.

"I don't think we do too well by our governor now," said Joseph McCormick, chairman of the Commission on Compensation of Elected State Officials and Judges.

Twenty-three states pay their governors more than Connecticut does. The highest paid governor in the country is New York's, where the salary is $100,000.

The commission is expected to vote on the proposal later this month or next, but any raises would have to be approved by the 1986 General Assembly and could not take effect until January 1987—after next year's statewide elections.

Material prepared for the commission by the Office of Fiscal Analysis shows that there are nine state agency commissioners and one deputy commissioner earning more than the governor.

The highest paid state agency head is the commissioner of mental health, who receives $79,739 a year.

"I cannot understand how the governor of the state gets less money than some of the commissioners who report to him," said commission member Violet Karatzas, calling the situation "highly irregular."

Eighteen states pay their lieutenant governors more than the $40,000 Connecticut pays its lieutenant governor.

Commission members discussed making the lieutenant governor's salary about $50,000.

NATION

Car bomb injures man

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A bomb exploded in a car near the Mormon Temple on Wednesday, critically injuring a researcher who helped acquire a controversial church document linked to two people killed in similar bombings the day before.

Mark Hofmann, a researcher of Mormon historical documents, was taken to LDS Hospital in critical condition, said Lt. Bill Gray.

Detectives had been looking for Hofmann on Wednesday and had obtained search warrants for his home, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward. A man described in a composite police drawing following Tuesday's bombings fit the description of Hofmann, Hayward said.

Hofmann had asked for a detective to talk to him at LDS Hospital, the sheriff said.

Friends of Hofmann said he had received threats on his life last week and had an appointment Tuesday with Steven F. Christensen, 31, a stockbroker and Mormon documents researcher who was killed that morning by a bomb left in front of his office in a downtown building.

Kathy Sheets, 50, was killed at her home later Tuesday by a bomb apparently intended for her husband J. Gary Sheets, a Mormon bishop who was involved with Christensen in efforts to determine the authenticity of the "Salamander Letter." The document, which runs counter to official Mormon accounts of how the religon began, purportedly was written in 1830 by Martin Harris, an early church follower of its founder, Joseph Smith.

Hofmann had just come out of either the Salt Lake Temple or a church-owned gymnasium and got into his sports car north of Temple Square when a bomb under his seat exploded, ripping the roof off the auto and propelling him into the street, Gray said.

Investigators found materials similar to those used in Tuesday's bombings, Gray said.

WORLD

Two Americans win Nobel Prize in chemistry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Two Amercians whose work in determining molecular structure has been used to develop hundreds of modern drugs won the 1985 Nobel Prize for chemistry Wednesday.

Sweden's Royal Academy of Sciences on Wednesday also gave the 1985 Nobel Prize for physics to West Germany's Klaus von Klitzing, who made a discovery that is expected to lead to better quality electronic goods.

Americans Herbert Hauptman and Jerome Karle are both physicists, but Nobel officials took the exceptional step of awarding them the chemistry prize because their work in finding a method to determine crystal structure has become indispensable to chemists.

Three other Americans have won Nobel Prizes this year. Dr. Michael S. Brown and Dr. Joseph Goldstein received the Nobel Prize in medicine for discoveries about cholesterol, and Franco Modigliani won the Nobel Prize in economics for pioneering theories of personal finance. The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to an anti-war organization, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, that is led by U.S. and Soviet doctors.

Hauptman was swimming at YMCA in Buffalo, N.Y., when he received a telephone call from a colleague telling him the news. "I'm still numb. I was terribly surprised. I still can't believe it," Hauptman said.

Karle's wife and scientific collaborator, Isabella Karle, said she wasn't sure her husband, who was aboard a trans-Atlantic flight to Washington from West Germany, had heard the news.

Nobel officials credited Hauptman and Karle with working out equations and procedures for use by scientists trying to analyze crystal structure through radiation.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRISTOL (AP)—Two people have been charged in connection with an accident that killed two 14-year-old girls in August, police said Wednesday.

The two girls died after the car they were riding in was struck by a city fire truck answering a false alarm.

Richard Robbins, 46, of Harwinton and Kelly Kuharski, 18, of Bristol, both face charges stemming from the crash.

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HARTFORD (AP)—The state Office of Protection and Advocacy has found that 71 cases of abuse of mentally retarded people occurred during a six-month period this year.

The team, which began operating in February, said in an 11-page report that 16 cases of abuse were confirmed at Mansfield Training School and 10 cases were confirmed at Southbury Training School.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Giant strides in schooling since 1940 "have made the American people the most educated in the world," but the quality of U.S schools sagged in the 1970s, a Census Bureau study concluded Wednesday.

The special demographic study by two Census analysts also found evidence that the "return" on a college education (the edge in earnings that college graduates have over high school graduates) is growing again after shrinking in the 1970s.

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GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—An oil rig under tow capsized Wednesday in the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston, and two crewmen were believed trapped and nine others injured, Coast Guard officials said.

Coast Guard divers were en route to the scene.

MOSCOW (AP)—Emil Gilels, a virtuoso pianist of international renown who was one of the first Soviet artists to win widespread acclaim in the West, has died in Moscow. He was 68.

The official news agency Tass announced Gilels' death on Wednesday, several hours after officials at the state concert organization, Goskontsert, reported that he died on Monday.

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VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrian police have seized 133 pounds of heroin and arrested 21 people in what they said was the largest seizure of the drug ever in Europe.

Interior Minister Karl Blecha told a press conference Wednesday that most of those arrested were Iranians or Turks.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

What was the first year that women attended UConn?

The first year women attended classes at UConn was in 1892, 11 years after the university opened. Six women attended that year.

WEATHER

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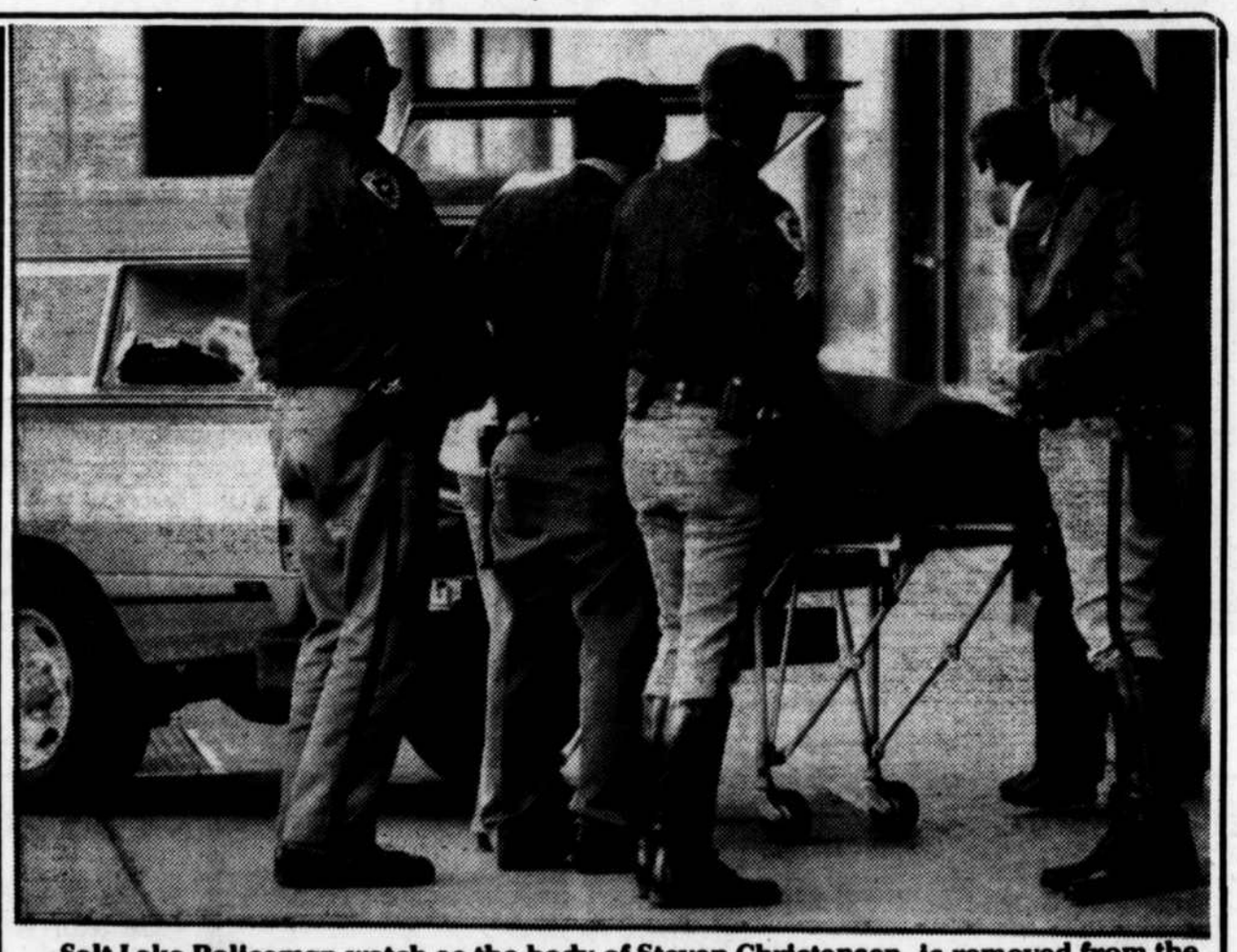

Salt Lake Policemen watch as the body of Steven Christensen is removed from the Judge building Tuesday. Another explosion Wednesday injured another man. See story above (UPI photo).

Liberal arts, engineer majors better for business

By Mary Wachowiak
Daily Campus Staff

Liberal arts and engineering majors make better MBA candidates than business majors, Joan Kurucz of the MBA office said.

The School of Business is offering a counseling program for students interested in a master's degree in business administration.

"Nationwide, two thirds of MBA candidates have no business background," Kurucz said. Roughly, a third of candidates have liberal arts degrees and a third have engineering or computer science degrees.

"Non-business majors are quite often the best to come into MBA programs," according to Richard Schilhavy, a professor in the business school. "Having a broad educational background develops a good critical mind," he said. "Engineers usually make great problem solvers."

An undergraduate business degree very often narrows in on one aspect of the business world, according to Kurucz. "But in an MBA program, candidates are exposed to a wide variety of business situations." MBA programs allow candidates to know how they will fit into organizations because they will be exposed to many facets of businesses, she said. "Candidates are prepared for all phases of business."

Four such phases include: being a "doer", managing "doers", managing the managers and being a general manager of an organization, Kurucz said. When candidates complete an MBA program, they can better determine which phase is best for them, she said.

Through the career counseling program, advisors will help students to match their career goals to appropriate programs.

"We are not just pushing UConn's MBA program. We direct students to other schools that may better suit their interests and goals," Kurucz said.

Students are encouraged to come to counselors specifically to ask questions. "Just talking about what we have to offer may provide some direction for students," Kurucz said.

Counselors at the business school will also advise students about the Graduate Management Admissions Test, Kurucz said. They will advise students as to when to take the test, how to prepare, where it is administered and what to expect.

Through the counseling program, an application strategy for each student will also be suggested. Students with a strategy have a better chance of getting into a program well-suited for them, according to Kurucz.

Danaher to speak for Hunger Week

Kevin Danaher, issues analyst for the Institute for Food and Development Policy, will speak about Third World development issues Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, after the mini-symposium on hunger, also in the ballroom, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

These events are part of Hunger Awareness Week, this week.

Ed Mierzwinski of UConnPIRG said that students here "need to find out, learn, and act" on the problem of hunger. Students must realize that "the problem is real," Mierzwinski said. UConnPIRG is a branch of Connecticut Public Interest Research Group.

Danaher is the author of *In Whose Interest? A Guide to U.S. South Africa Relations*, *The Political Economy of U.S. Policy Toward South Africa* and *Amandia: An Introduction to the History of South Africa*.

The symposium will be a panel discussion on "Questions of Distribution" and will feature six speakers.

Jean Schensul, professor at the UConn Medical School and member of the Hispanic Health Council will talk about the distribution and access of food in Hartford's Hispanic community.

Gail Mellow, assistant director of the Women's Center, will speak on U.S. aid, women's work and hunger in Africa.

Kirvin Knox, professor of comparative nutrition and chairman of the department of nutritional sciences, will talk about the role of research in the resolution of the hunger crisis.

Lindsay Allen and Gretel Pelto, professor of nutritional science, will speak on the mother-child dyad: the effects of malnutrition.

Tudor Silva, chairman of sociology at Peradeniya University in Sri Lanka and visiting scholar at the UConn Medical School, will lecture on poverty and hunger in urban Sri Lanka.

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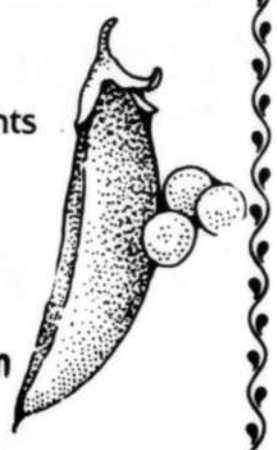
Vegetarian students living on or off campus are encouraged to attend. Vegetarian Nutrition meets Tuesday, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 from 4 - 5pm in room 102, Student Union.
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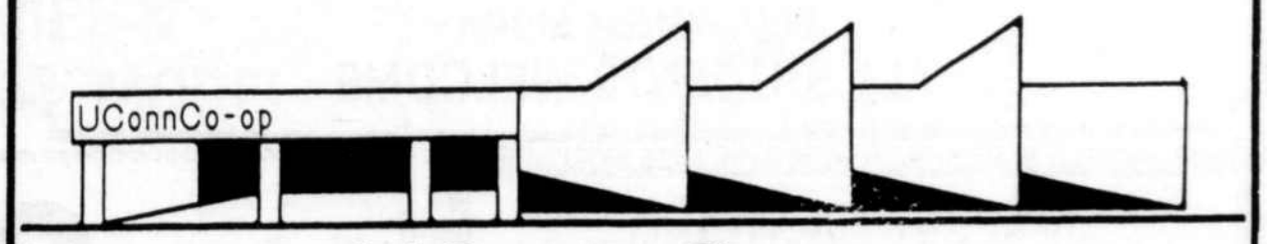

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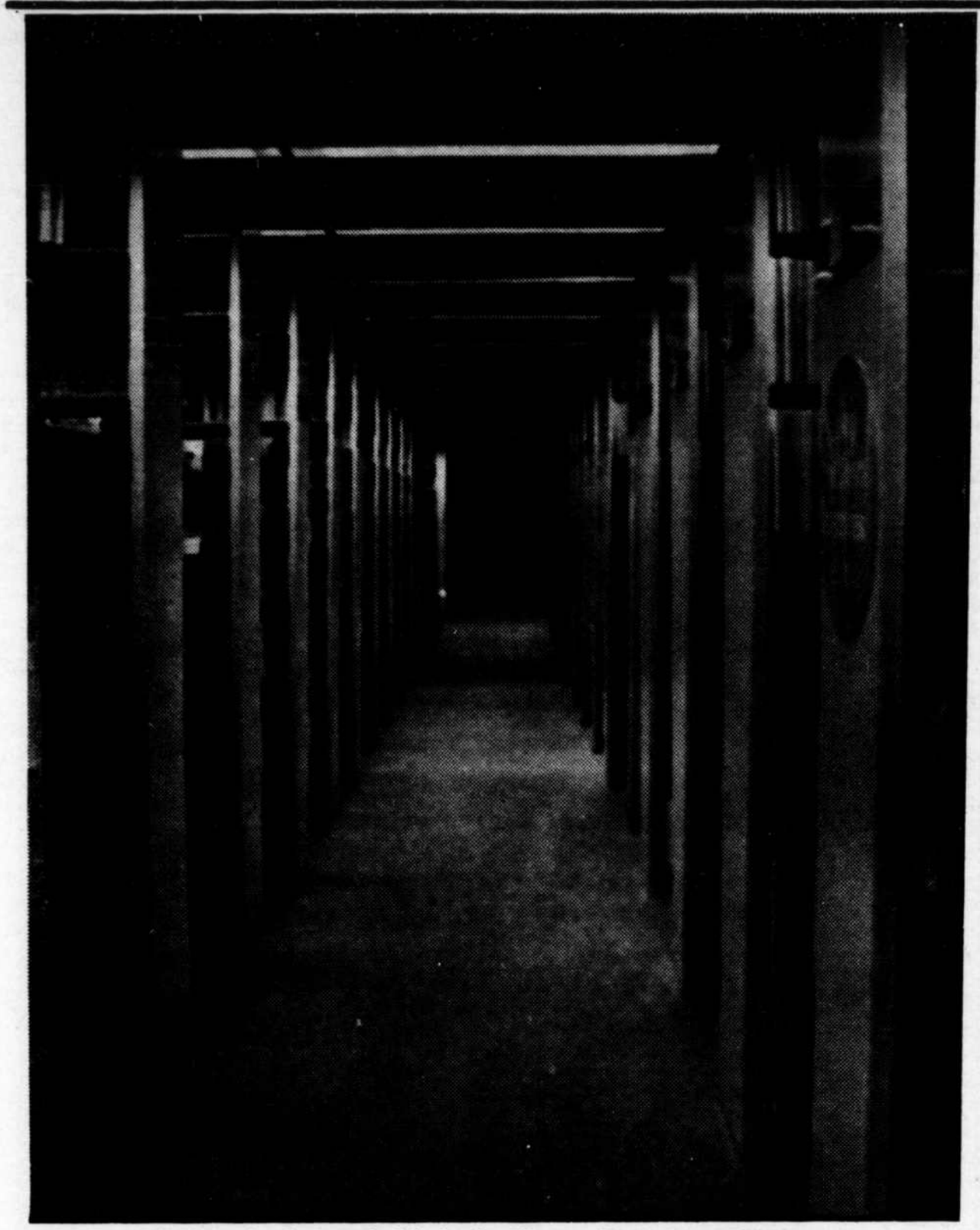

A view of a deserted aisle in the library (Mark Caswell photo).

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Mansfield Democrats seek to retain majority

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

When Mansfield elections take place Nov. 5, the Democrats are hoping to retain a majority rule not only on the town council, but on all other boards as well, according to Jon Pelto, Democratic town committee chairman and Mansfield's state representative.

"We, the Democrats, have controlled all boards in Mansfield for the past four years." said Pelto. "We've got a record we're proud of."

The 24-year-old chairman isn't on the town council, but said he represents the Democrats in the running.

Of the 22 candidates, Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt will seek a fifth term on the town council, third term as mayor. Deputy Mayor George E. Hill, past budget director for the city of Hartford, is looking for a seventh term on the council.

A memorandum from Republican candidate Scott Earl Murray accused Hill of blatant absenteeism from town council meetings over the past 2 years. Murray also was quoted as saying "My major gripe is that the Democrats fail to communicate with UConn and the state."

Pelto countered, "I don't know where he gets his gripe. If anything, the Democrats have strived for cooperation between the university and town."

Pelto alluded to a proposed apartment complex that is to be built on Hunting Lodge Road. "The town will own the apartments, but will tie it into the sewer system of UConn. That's an example of how we communicate," Pelto said.

Pelto has strong criticism for his Republican opponents.

"They talk about unity and diversity, but time and time again they don't designate who would be their mayor if the Republicans are the majority on the council," he said.

The party holding a majority on the council elects the mayor, Pelto said.

"I'm most concerned of the neo-conservative, ultra-conservative approach on the part of the Republicans," Pelto said. "There are actually some Republicans running who are opposed to funding for the Mansfield town library."

Pelto said "We're not running *against* Republicans; we're running on our record of the past four years. We're not saying there's anything wrong with the Republicans."

Pelto said some of the critical issues facing the town are education, tax increases and the quality of life.

"We feel that education is a real issue because the town council and the board of education are responsible for the education system within the town," Pelto said. "Tax increases over the past four years are among the lowest in the region."

Pelto added that the Democrats have "not only maintained, but increased, the quality of services" in Mansfield.

Bobbitt, a past president of the Mansfield League of Women Voters and a member of the UCEPI project board of directors, said she's proud of the programs the Democrats have put together over the past four years.

"We have a repair program for schools, roads, and equipment on a regular basis," Bobbitt said. "And we've done exceedingly well at providing these services so we don't have to face crises."

Hill, an extension professor for UConn's Institute of Public Service, provided a summary of Democratic achievements which included expansion of the senior center, renovations for the town library, and additional appropriation for road improvements.

A pamphlet by the Democratic town committee says that the Democrats have: responsible and prudent budgeting; an active road and bridge maintenance program; an extensive school renovation program; expansion of the grand list through balanced economic development, and revision of the plan of development and zoning regulations to protect the quality of life in Mansfield.

Other Democratic achievements cited in the pamphlet include, bonding for the renovation of E.O. Smith High School to prepare for regional ownership in 1987 and moving the Senior Center expansion ahead from 1990 to 1985.

Their campaign literature reads, "The Democratic team has produced a record over the last two years that reflects the dedication and resource fulness expected of responsible leadership."

Democratic town council members include Bobbitt, Hill, Joan Buck, a two-term town council incumbent, Alex Bugaeff, who chairs the council finance committee, Fred Cazel, moderator of the UConn senate, and Ann Costello, former president of the Eagleville Fire Department Auxillary.

"The Democratic team has produced a record over the last two years that reflects the dedication and resourcefulness expected of responsible leadership."

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Spirits

...USG club funding process full of complex issues

From front page

The main goal of the committee, Geisert said, is to help as many people as possible with its limited budget. "We shouldn't give more to clubs, we should give to more clubs," he said.

Comptroller Lynn Lamonica said one of the problems this year is that more and more clubs are asking the government for money. "Last year it wasn't like this because nobody knew about it," she said. She attributed the increased awareness to advertising done last year when she was chairwoman of the committee.

The underlying problem is that the government does not have money to give to the clubs, LaMonica said.

The committee was given $28,000 at the beginning of the semester. After four meetings with 22 clubs getting money, there is less than $8,000 left to last the rest of the semester, she said.

Lamonica said she expects the assembly will have to give the committee $5,000 more from surplus funds, she said.

Lamonica budgeted $104,-855.08 for maintaining the government's staff, office and programs. They receive only an estimated $88,000 from students. While the government has a $31,141.34 surplus, this money is needed as a cushion for the future, Lamonica said.

"The assembly likes to just rip money out of the surplus," she said. What the assembly doesn't understand is that if the surplus is used up, the budget will have to be made using only the $88,000 in income, Lamonica said. "It is very tight as it is," she said.

President Jay Stolfi said he believes the government should stop its deficit spending. The $16,000 reduction would have to come, in large part, from money given to clubs and to area councils, he said. The government funds activities in various parts of campus through area councils.

Stolfi said the students have to realize that when the government asks for a fee increase, it is for students' benefit, not the government's.

Last spring the government requested a raise in the student activity fee from $8 to $15. The request was voted down in a referendum.

"Our costs are going to stay pretty much the same," he said. "Students must realize that this is their money and not ours. We're just doing the accounting," he said.

Meanwhile, the members of the Budget and Finance Committee must cut wherever they can. An act passed at the most recent assembly meeting prevents clubs from receiving money for items not directly used to stage an event or for food. The act formalized what had been committee policy before.

"Nothing's changed," said Reah Mopsik, the committee chairwoman. The committee can unanimously vote to buy food for a club event under the act, and generally did not fund anything that would only benefit club members, she said.

"You cannot have straight policies like that. You have to give them [the clubs] a chance to state their case" or else the committee will end up very unpopular, Lamonica said.

"If it [the committee] is left to operate by people who know what they are doing, the committee will work fine," she said.

A choir sings in the Jorgensen Auditorium during President Casteen's inauguration (Mark Caswell photo).

'Green room' named for first manager

The "green room" at the Jorgensen Auditorium will be named in honor of the first manager of the Auditorium, Willard M. Sistare.

The green room—used as the artists' gathering place—will be named the Willard M. Sistare Green Room, according to Arppie Charkoudian, associate director of the auditorium.

Sistare, who died in April at his retirement home in Concord, N.H., came to UConn in 1955 at the request of President Albert Jorgensen.

"The Jorgensen Auditorium's concert programs were established and developed under Bill's leadership. He also was a national cultural leader. He founded and served as the first president of the Association of College and University Concert Managers, an organization dedicated to the development of artists and audiences throughout the United States and Canada," Charkoudian said.

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DELTA GAMMA

Why women want to be soldiers

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Six years ago, Denise Travers, who considers herself "somewhat of a feminist," was a speech pathologist trapped in a largely male-dominated field.

So, at age 27, with little hope of getting ahead, she decided to quit and joined the U.S. Air Force.

"It's the best move I've ever made in my life," said Travers, now Capt. Travers, the regional director of Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) recruiting.

At 4:15 on Thursday afternoons, Sgt. Maj. Baker drills his squad in the ROTC hangar.

"One! Two! Three! Four!"

The line of nine green-clad cadets, including two women, snap their rifles mechanically in time with the cadence.

"This is the first time you guys look pretty good," Sgt. Maj. Baker told his squad.

Military women are part of a growing trend. Twenty-nine of the 127 members of the UConn Air Force ROTC program are women, an increase of almost 50 percent from last year. The national percentage of women in the Air Force is 11 percent, a figure which Congress would like to increase to 19 percent, Travers says.

In the Army ROTC program at UConn, 35 of 113 cadets are women. Statewide, 51 of the total 240 Army cadets are women.

"Generally speaking," Lt. Col. David Kobey of the UConn Army ROTC said, "there has been a gradual increase of women from year to year."

The academic standards for women entering ROTC are the same as for men, but women are treated more leniently on the physical fitness tests in terms of speed and strength, Travers said.

"All career areas are open to women except for combat areas," Travers said. "Women can be pilots, but they cannot fly combat aircraft."

Although combat fields are not open to women in the Army or Air Force, new opportunities are opening for women in both services.

In the Army, specialty areas within the artillery branch are now available, although women still are not allowed in infantry or armor divisions.

"As each year goes by," Kobey said, "more and more specialties are being opened to women."

In the Air Force, women are now allowed to manage and operate the underground Minute Man missile silos, which are not considered in the combat field.

Travers prefers life in a uniform to her experiences in the civilian world.

"In the Air Force, competition is based on how good you are," she said. "Sex is not a criteria. I'm just Capt. Travers, based solely on rank."

"I've enjoyed the lack of sexual discrimination," Travers said.

Korinna Bourdon, a sophomore who spent a year in the Army Reserves, joined the Army ROTC to become an officer.

"It's serving your country," she said. "It's a good job. It's a guarantee."

Bourdon is one of two women at UConn who belong to the Ranger Club, a voluntary ROTC club that organizes military-based activities.

"You've got to be assertive," Bourdon says. "Go out and get what you want."

"This is my choice to be in this, so I should be proud of it," she said.

Both Travers and Bourdon enjoy the social benefits of being surrounded by mostly men.

"It's somewhat of a novelty to be a woman in a largely male-dominated field," Travers said.

"Guys seem like they kind of respect you," Bourdon said.

Bourdon and Travers believe that there are many opportunities available for women in the military, educational opportunities and chances to gain skills in the fields of administration, communications, medicine, engineering, transportation and ordinance (weapons and equipment production).

Travers said that she will probably stay in the Air Force and encourages other women to join.

"I've seen different parts of the country and the world through the Air Force," she said. "Financially, I've never been so secure in my life."

"It's easy for me to sell the Air Force," she said, "because I believe in it. The quality of my life in it has been good."

'Competition is based on how good you are. Sex is not a criteria.'

- Capt. Denise Travers

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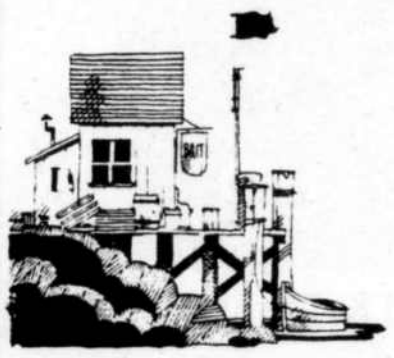
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Family keeps vigil for comatose woman

By Linda Stowell
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP)—Hans von Gizycki talks proudly about his younger sister—her vivacious personality, her plans to study in France next year and her love for her family in Brooklyn, N.Y.

It's hard for him to believe 18-year-old Christel is lying in a deep coma in Hartford Hospital, critically ill from a rare form of hepatitis.

"We're holding up pretty well. We've had our ups and downs, but what has helped us so much is our praying and our faith. That was more or less tested and I think we did pretty well," von Gizycki said. "I went through some crisis, but I've reached a level where, through my own faith, I'm stable. I've surrendered to God. It's his ballgame."

Christel began her freshman year at Hunter College this fall, interested in mastering several languages so she could someday run her own business. Her brother laughs and says "she doesn't want to start at the bottom." She was also enjoying a "full social life," he says, including dancing, dating the boyfriend she has been seeing for a year, running and bicycling. She found time to bake the cakes and pies her family enjoyed so much. The family is "very close," von Gizycki said.

She started complaining of an intestinal ailment in August, but began classes anyway.

Everything is different now. Two weeks ago, she was put in Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. She was transferred to Hartford Hospital on Oct. 7 because of the hospital's experience in liver transplant operations. She waited for a liver for six days, her condition steadily worsening. Christel had only 12 hours left to live when a donor was found.

Doctors believe she may have contracted viral hepatitis when she was visiting her grandparents in Ecuador in July. Christel and her brothers were born in Ecuador.

On Tuesday, she was comatose after undergoing 10 hours of surgery to receive the new liver. She was given just a 10 percent chance of survival after receiving the donor liver, which was flown to Connecticut from Texas Monday.

Her brother, a philosophy major at Brooklyn College, talked confidently about Christel during an interview Tuesday.

"Christel is stable, she hasn't had to go back in for surgery and the doctors say that's good," von Gizycki said. "Every hour she lives is a tremendous plus."

Besides Hans, Christel has another brother, Walter, 25, and a sister, Evelyn, who is 16. The family has kept an exhausting 24-hour vigil beside her bed, two of them allowed in the room at a time. Her father, Walter, who is in the import-export business will arrive soon from Cyprus. Her mother, Betsy, rarely leaves her bedside. "They are very close," he said.

Von Gizycki says Christel's strength is keeping her alive.

"She has two sides—an iron will and a tremendous sweetness. Now, just sitting in there with her, I can see she's held on because of her strength and prayers."

He says the hardest part about the ordeal was waiting for the liver.

"But we never gave up. We worked around the clock calling people we knew to help us. Our friends called hospitals in New York. I was ready to call Mother Theresa because she really cares for life, people and individuals when we got the liver."

Despite the odds, von Gizycki said the family believes Christel will pull through. He is due in college for the fall semester and scheduled to graduate in January. But he has no intention of leaving his sister's side.

"If I can manage something with the school, I will, or I'll graduate in June. I'm here for the duration."

He said he was touched by the number of calls the family had received from strangers offering support.

The first thing he's going to tell her when she is better is, "A lot of people care about you. People you don't even know."

Life/Style

Holocaust victims honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Breaking ground today for the United States' official memorial to the 6 million victims of the Nazi Holocaust, survivor Elie Wiesel mixed the first shovel of dirt with soil from five of the most feared camps and implored his audience to, "Come and see. Come and learn. Learn what other human beings can do to other human beings."

Weisel, chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, told an audience of about 400 at the memorial and museum site near the Mall.

"One enters those memories of the camps with fear and trembling for one's sanity is endangered. But we must enter them. We open them as one opens gates to secret kingdoms... Learn, and hope is possible—forget and despair is inevitable."

He said the museum "is not intended to awaken hatred nor to separate people—quite the opposite; it is meant to bring people closer together. Faced with our memories, the visitor will have no choice but to become more sensitive to his or her fellow beings' anguish."

Weisel, noting last week's murder of American Leon Klinghoffer at the hands of Palestinian hijackers, told the crowd, "Terror must be fought wherever it is aimed against innocent civilians."

President Reagan, in a message read by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, said the memorial "will stand always to remind us of the nobility of that struggle and the perils we face if we remain indifferent."

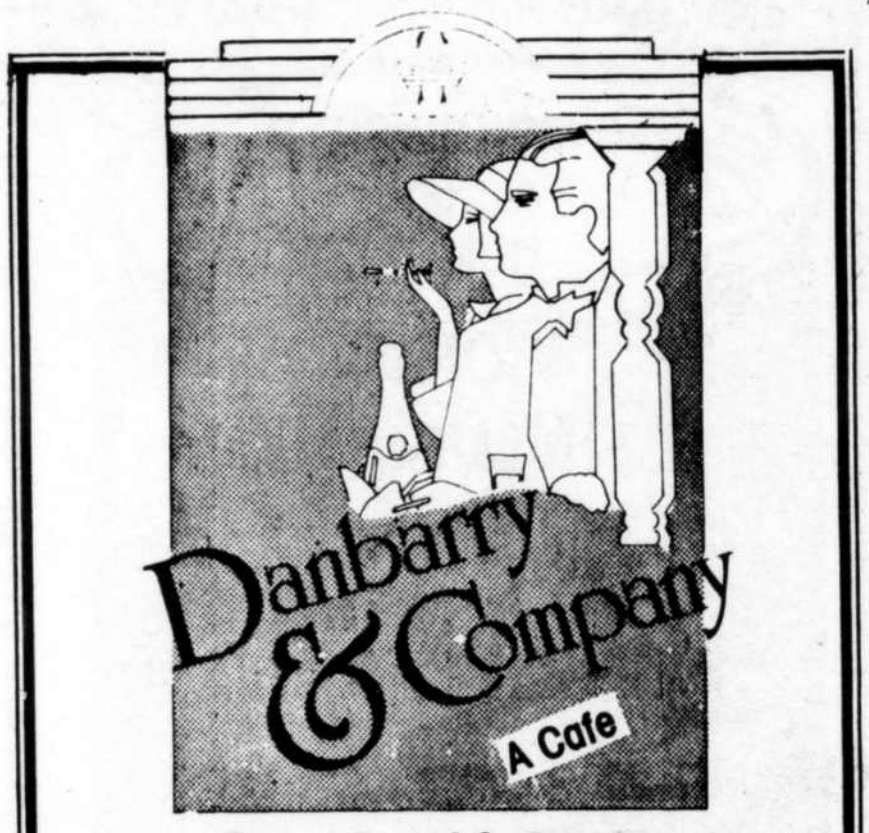
The museum is designed to commemorate the victims of the Holocaust, virtually all European Jews, and to provide public education programs in the hope that, as Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said, such a "terrible act of barbarism" will never occur again.

Breaking ground for the 300,000-square-foot building, Wiesel mixed the first shovel of earth with soil from the sites of the Auschwitz, Bergen-Belsen, Dachau, Theresienstadt and Treblinka concentration camps and from the Warsaw Jewish Cemetery.

Work on the museum began Oct. 4.

Congress created the 65-member Holocaust Memorial Council in 1980 as an independent government agency.

Money for the building is being raised through private donations by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Campaign: A Campaign to Remember, which says it has received more than $21 million in gifts and pledges toward its $100 million goal.



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Benton to display 'camerawork'

Art Photography in Germany around 1900, an exhibition opening at The William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs on October 21, features 62 works associated with the pictorialist movement in Germany. Many of the 33 professional and amateur photographers represented in the exhibit won lasting recognition and stature through Alfred Stieglitz's famed quarterly, *Camera Work,* published in America between 1903 and 1917.

Working primarily with the colored gum print and with oil, carbon, platinum, and hand—gravure processes, the art photographers in the exhibition produced rare photographic artifacts of exquisite, often exotic quality. Many, such as Hugo Erfurth, Frank Eugene, Baron Adolf de Meyer, and Carl Christian Heinrich Kuhn, created visual forms that have earned inarguable recognition as major examples of early Modern Art.

Pictorialism, an international movement that flourished between 1889 and the onset of the first World War, promoted the recognition of camera images as art objects fully equivalent to visual art in other media. Concerned with personal vision and expressive potential rather than factual evidence, pictorialist photographers demonstrated that a photograph could be more than a mechanical and scientific record of appearances in the world.

Their images were also meant to be *pictures,* imbued with thought and feeling-presenting (as Degas said) not what the artist sees but what he must make others see.

University of Connecticut art Professor William E. Parker, a nationally—known expert on the history of photography, will give an illustrated lecture on the art photography movement at the Benton Museum on Wednesday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. The program is free to everyone. Parker, an artist as well as photography historian, has twice received National Endowment for the Arts fellowships for development of an art form combines photography and painting.

The images in *Art Photography in Germany,* circulated in this country by the Goethe Institute of Boston, were selected from German museums and private collections. The exhibit continues at the Benton Museum through December 22 (museum closed Nov. 28—Dec. 1), along with an exhibition of 100 paperworks from Tyler Graphics Ltd., the printshop in Bedford, N.Y. that has for some years influenced the course of American graphic arts.

Mongolian Gypsy

Of all the acrobats
You remained most nimble
Clothed in black
The devil himself never smiled more beautifully.

Where is the King, Anna cries
Where is Siam?

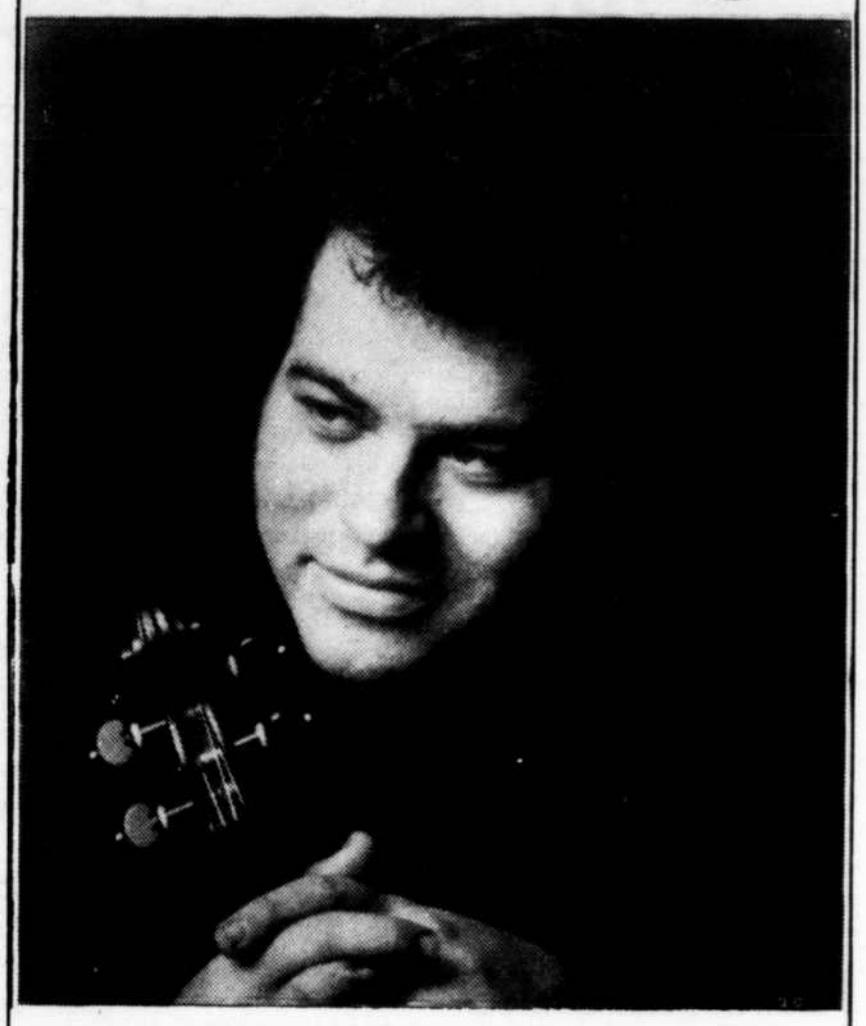
Siam is but a dream
Her King sits barefoot on a temple floor.

You, no devil, if there be a heavenly stage,
Put on your makeup and
Prepare tonight's performance.

(Yul Brynner, d. October 10th, 1985)

Andrew Norwood

Perlman here tonight



Everyone wants to hear ITZHAK PERLMAN, master of the violin! Ticket sales are reported to be "brisk", and the top—priced seats are sold out. Good seats remain in the balconies, however. Perlman's recital in Storrs is scheduled for Thursday, October 17th, at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium.

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Use the surplus

Gov. William O'Neill outright refused when Republican leaders urged him to lower taxes because of a state surplus of more than 200 million dollars last spring. He refused to make any decision to lower the amount of revenues this state collects.

Now we know why. He has plans for that money. Earlier this fall, he gave various state agencies extra money without their ever asking. The department of mental retardation got an extra million dollar boost for better services and group homes. The department of transportation got a couple million for highway construction.

Now, he has responded to recent social problems with new programs funded by the surplus. AIDS research and programs in alcohol and drug education in Conn. schools.

These are just some of the places the surplus money is going—not staying in a fund for the future as he had claimed.

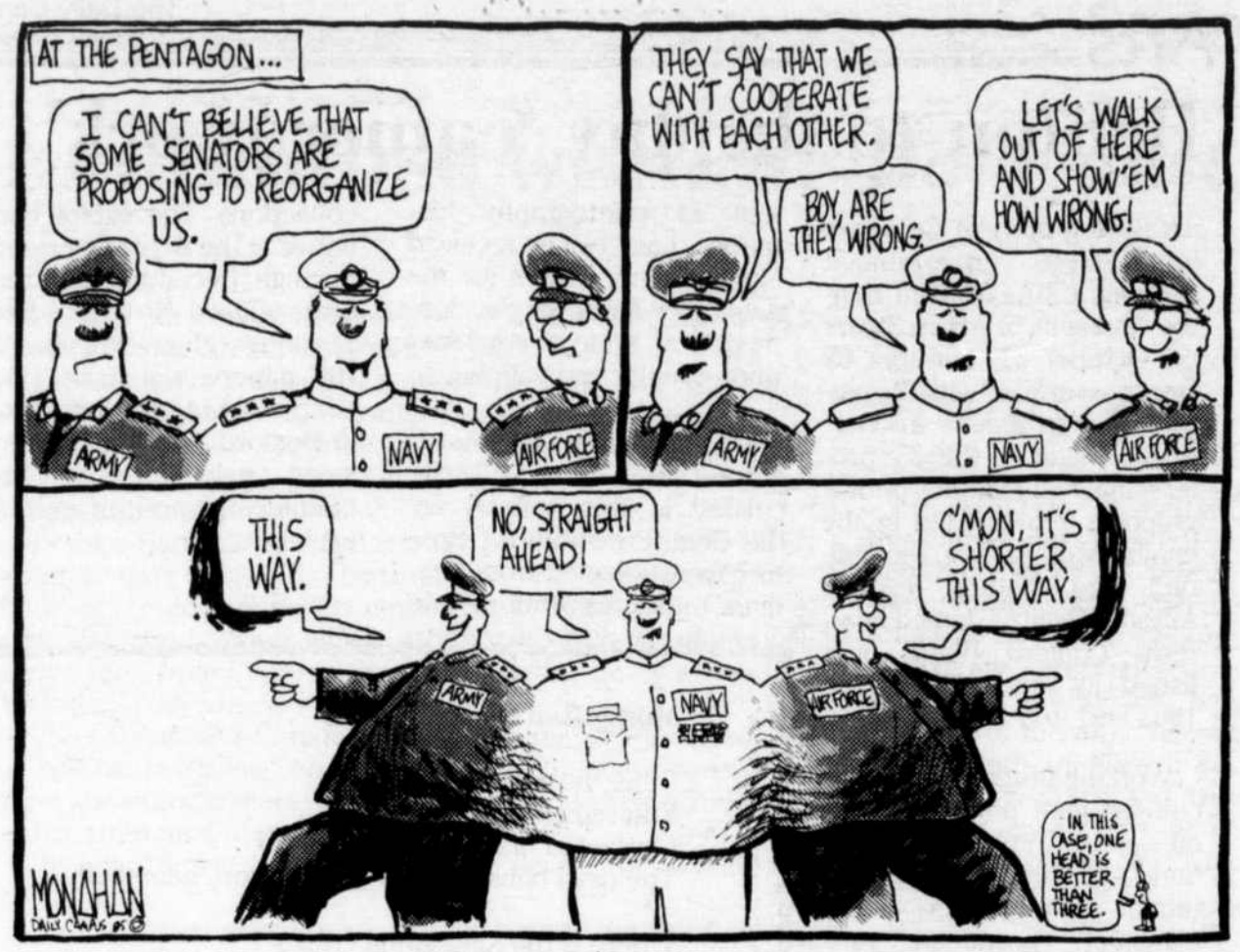
These are worthy programs. But isn't it convenient for our governor up for reelection to have extra money? The money should be used for existing agencies with greater needs and new programs altogether. But we should squirrel away a few million in case we might need it someday.

At the same time this lottery craze must be creating loads of unexpected or uncalculated revenues. Maybe the cutting should begin.

The removal of tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike is a gesture that he may be going in that direction. But without public prodding, he probably won't cut off any more revenue collecting.

O'Neill is in a great situation now. With this money in the wings he can fight back without financial woes. If the Hartford *Courant* screams of lack of services or bad conditions at state facilities now he suddenly can move extra funds to resolve the problem.

With this leverage, O'Neill has it made. By the time the elections are here everyone will be financially happy and it'll all be credited to Billy.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THEY SAY THAT WE CAN'T COOPERATE WITH EACH OTHER.
BOY, ARE THEY WRONG.
LET'S WALK OUT OF HERE AND SHOW 'EM HOW WRONG!
THIS WAY.
NO, STRAIGHT AHEAD!
C'MON, IT'S SHORTER THIS WAY.
IN THIS CASE, ONE HEAD IS BETTER THAN THREE.
MONAHAN

Letters

Bring 'Bedlam Hall' back to the last *Daily Campus*

To the Editor:

During the '82—'83 and '83—'84 academic school years the D.C. saw the great talent of Paul Cantenese, the student who created "Bedlam Halll." This comic strip was so good that Paul had a portion of his work published, called "The Bedlam Hall Book." Those who bought the book or were here to experience the comic would agree with us in saying that the D.C. has yet to see a better strip. Surely you must have copies of Paul's work in your files. We're sure he wouldn't mind you running them again. As of now, most of our comics are a disappointment and "Bedlam Hall" might brighten up the comic page.

Kris Titor
Ken Sowinski

'No' check-off is unfair

To the Editor,

Many student groups are formed with honorable intentions but often those intentions are clouded over by the methods used to obtain their results.

Conn-PIRG obtains their funding by automatically *taking* $3 from each student every semester unless that student retracts (grabs Back) that $3. This method is similar to that used by book clubs where they automatically send you a book unless you tell them not to. Here on campus Conn-PIRG takes from you a "donation" unless you tell them not to. Ralph Nader testified in congressional hearings against the method used by book clubs calling it "inherently evil". Why does the very group he started use the same principle if he thinks that its evil? This is clearly a contradiction and a double standard. It is also wrong and must end.

Dayna Mankowski

Mike Royko

Reagan's coup was in the cards

A few readers in Chicago have asked why I didn't have a column in my hometown paper last Friday. Laziness? A hangover? A case of the sniffles? Lack of inspiration?

To answer the question properly, let us first pause to consider the card game called poker.

If you play it with any skill and regularity, you've probably found yourself in a game with a certain type of player who drives everybody at the table crazy.

He doesn't ever seem to be following what is going on. The game seems like a mystery to him.

Throughout a hand, he'll keep asking things like: "Uh, what are we playing?" or "Uh, who's high?" or "Uh, what's the bet?" or "Uh, how much can I raise?" or "Uh, how many cards do I get?" or "Uh, who opened?" or "Uh, how many cards can I take?"

In more extreme cases, he might even look around with a sheepish smile and say: "I, uh, forgot....does a flush beat a full house?"

When you wearily respond: "For the tenth time, idiot, a full house beats a flush," he will unfold his hand down and, with childish delight, say: "Gee, I think I win." And he rakes in the pot, spilling half of it on the floor.

I don't know why. Maybe they are born under the right star or they send and receive good vibes or they have a fairy godmother.

But you can't beat them. They don't know the rules, they haven't the faintest understanding of the percentages, the laws of probability, strategy, when to hold 'em, when to fold 'em. They just sit there and blunder their way into pot after pot.

The only thing to do with such people is avoid getting into a game with them.

Now, let's leave poker and turn to the event that was dominating the news last Thursday.

It was, of course, the hijacking of the Italian liner and the murder of the American passenger.

All of us were outraged and frustrated. Once again, the terrorists were getting away with it. This time they were being turned loose in Egypt.

Then, President Reagan, who was in Chicago paused to answer some questions for television.

He was asked about Yassar Arafat's offer to have the Palestine Liberation Organization put the terrorists on trial. And our leader said: "Well, if-I would like-I would think that if he believes that their organization has enough of a-sort of a kind of national court setup, like a nation, that they can bring them to justice and-carry that out, all right. But just so they are brought to justice."

Jaws dropped all over America. The President was actually babbling that it would be OK with him if the terrorists were judged by the terrorists.

And he was talking about the PLO as if it were a nation rather than an organization of deadly killers who have been coolly bumping off Americans.

A short time later, Reagan came back on TV, still looking kind of confused.

It seems that he really didn't mean what he said about the PLO putting their fellow terrorists on trial, even though he said it.

"...I shouldn't have made a statement of that kind. I think that I was thinking kind of, as mad as I am, vengeance over justice."

He went on to sort of stammer something to the effect that he hoped the PLO would turn the terrorists over to us or Italy or some other country that could put them on trial. Sure, and maybe he thinks that Arafat and Sharon would get together for Sunday brunch.

So I wrote a column. And, if I may boast, it wasn't half bad. It had some pretty good zingers in it about the President apparently not knowing the PLO from the AFL—CIO, and about all the hot air being spewed by congressman and other alleged leaders, while nothing was actually being done about the terrorists.

Then I went home and watched the ball game. And at about 9 p.m.-shortly before the presses were to begin rolling out copies of the Friday paper-the phone rang and an editor said: "I think we have a problem with your column."

What problem?

"We've captured the terrorists. Fantastic story. They were intercepted by our planes and forced to land in Italy."

"Kill the column," I shouted, "or I will look like an idiot."

"That's what I thought you'd say," the editor said, "G'night."

So, that's why I didn't have a column in my hometown paper Friday. And that's why I 've given up. Enough is enough. If that man gets on TV and says that he thinks the world is flat, I'll nod and go outside and wait for cars to drive off the edge. If he babbles that the moon is made of Swiss cheese, I won't laugh. I'll call NASA and order a pound.

I don't know how he does it. He's like the card player who just sits there, happily befuddled, asking whose deal it is, how much he can bet, how many cards he gets, and if a flush beats a full house.

The he puts down his cards and there are four aces.

He ought to start buying lottery tickets. With his winnings, he could clear up the national debt in a month.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Glen and Shearer

Sex and computers: A cause for the Right?

WASHINGTON—Sales of personal computers have not brought happiness to Silicon Valley of late. Now the abuse of these machines has made them controversial. The far right wanted Congress to enact legislation prohibiting the use of computerized information networks in the transmission of pornography, as well as information that encourages the use of children for sexual purposes.

On the surface, one would think it un—American to oppose any action that prevents children from being abused by porno freaks. After all, who would be so sick as to transmit data about the different parts of our boys and girls? But thanks to the introduction of communications networks called electornic bulletin boards, hacker pedophiles are trading sexual favors in high style.

Although the interactive systems now available on electronic bulletin boards are not totally private the exchange of electronic letters is. It's just such privacy and speed that appeals to fleshpeddlers.

"In a recent investigation, I accessed a computerized bulletin board and found a message, rather casually displayed, proclaiming another subscriber's interest in photographs for teen and pre—teen children," Paul Hartman, a U.S. postal inspector, told a Senate subcommittee recently. "I formulated an electronic message and directed the message to the subsriber, who lives perhaps 2,000 miles away...What followed was an exchange of electronic letters, via computer, in which the suspect offered to provide me with certain photographs. Ultimately, the suspect mailed to me photographs of a child, under the age of 18 years, which depicted that child engaged in sexually explicit conduct."

Postal Inspector Hartman's findings, and those of other legal officials, suggest such activities are more common than anyone would care to speculate. Henry Hudson, the chairman of the Attorney General's Task Force on Obscenity, reports that in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area alone, investigators have found five systems for communicating information about children inclined to engage in sexual activities with adults.

To counter the practice, Rep. Paul Trible (R—Va.) and Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R—Ala.) want Congress to enact legislation prohibiting the use of computers by child molesters and pornographers to transmit prurient material, in addition to dial—a—porn activities for adults. But as proper and sensible as such legislation may seem, the need for new legal language in this area may not compensate for its potential threat to the First Amendment and the computer industry. Furthermore, there are already federal statutes on the books-though not written perfectly clearly-restricting the "transfer of obscene or similiar materials in interstate commerce by express companies or other common carriers."

Meanwhile, any action might require videotex system operators to determine whether materials are or are not "obscene." Who is qualified to make that judgment? Individual definitions of obscene materials vary greatly. Worst of all, the proposed legislation would hold the operators responsible if they viewed questionable messages and the didn't report them.

If the far right is concerned about the distasteful antics of a few computer sickos, should it not be equally vigilant about clamping down on individuals who share recipes for making bombs or breaking into computer systems? There are no federal statutes covering these activities.

Weaknesses also plague the judicial system. After all, the Justice Department rarely enforces many of the anti—porn laws that are already on the books. There have, for example, been no convictions for mailing obscene materials to adults in the last five years. There have also been no adult—obscenity cases prosecuted successfully in the Southern District of New York or the Central District of California.

As our society becomes more computer—literate, the potential for widespread computer abuse will grow expotentially. At least 4.2 million Americans already use videotex services. The possible misuse of computer-related services will have to be watched vigilantly in the future. But any reckless rush to censorship would be ill—advised.

Glen and Shearer are syndicated Columnists.

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Bob Greene

Different types of 'smut'

I received a large envelope in the mail the other day; enclosed in the envelope was a copy of Elmore Leonard's novel "Glitz" and a reasoned, well thought-out letter from a suburban woman.

The letter said:

Dear Mr. Greene—

Prior to reading your column about "Glitz" and Elmore Leonard, I hadn't heard of either. Based solely on your glowing praise, I ordered the book from the Paperback Book Club.

It arrived yesterday and I began to page through it to see what I though of it. In my cursory reading, I didn't come across one page that was without some form of what I would call "smut." I'm not going to give it a fair chance—I'm not going to read it and then decide I was offended, like people who sit through an entire movie and then complain how awful it was. I don't need to be hit over the head to know it hurts; I don't need to read the entire book to know it's not for me. I wouldn't dirty my book shelf with it nor would I pass it on to any of my friends. I'd prefer not to be identified with that kind of "literature."

The book is enclosed; you may pass it on to any friend of yours that shares your taste in reading.

And the woman signed her name.

The woman's letter was not the first I have received bearing the same message. Her letter, and the others, were in response to two columns I wrote about Elmore Leonard, and how good I though his writing was. In the columns I said that I had become hooked on Leonard's novels, and found myslef reading them one after another.

Leonard writes tough, suspenseful novels; while I would disagree with the woman about there being "smut" on every page, I will say that his books include scenes of graphic violence; realistic dialogue, including harsh language; and occasional sexual situations. Leonard's books take the reader into a world that most people probably would not like to be a part of, but one that they find fascinating to view from a distance.

The woman obviously felt betrayed that I would recommend such a writer to her. This has happened to me once before; several years ago I highly recommended a novel called "Endless Love" by a writer named Scott Spencer, The novel was the story of a young man's obsessive love for a young woman, and I thought it was one of the most moving and well-crafted pieces of writing I had come across in years.

But "Endless Love" contained some highly charged sexual scenes, and a number of readers scolded me for recommending the book in the column. They said that it was too strong for their tastes; they said that they never would have read it if they had not heard about it through my column, and they felt I had let them down.

I find all of this interesting and instructive. Although I disagree with the people who wrote me to chastise me— I wish all authors were as good as Elmore Loenard and Scott Spencer— I have no instinct to smirk at them or poke fun at them. Their messages were heartfelt and honest, and they were pointing something out to me that sometimes gets forgotten in our modern life.

It's this: There is a very strong—for want of a better term— "clean streak" in America these days. It often gets overlooked, with all the news of freewheeling permissiveness in the way America lives. Often— when a group denounces violence in televison, or sex in the movies or in rock lyrics—the groups are automatically dismissed as being part of the religious right, or of some extreme conservative fundamentalist sect.

Diane White

Excuse me sir, your bumber is lying

Hitherto Little—known Fact: Your chances of being run off the road by someone with an "Arms Are For Hugging" sticker on his or her car are roughly 20 times greater than your chances of being bullied by someone whose bumper reads, "I Swerve To Hit Small Furry Animals."

This is just one of the fascinating statistics compiled by a nine—person research team from the American Sticker Institute during a five—year study of the relationship between bumper stickers and driving habits. The ASI team unearthed some facts that will surprise many people, although probably no one who does any driving.

At the outset, one of the chief aims of the study was to attempt to explain the surprisingly murderous behavior of drivers who paste anti—nuclear stickers on their cars.

The team finally formulated two hypotheses to explain this phenomenon: 1) These people are hypocrites who have no regard for human life and put these stickers on their cars to draw attention to themselves, perhaps even in the hope of attracting dates, or 2) they feel nuclear war will diminish their opportunities to kill people with their automobiles.

Among the ASI's other findings was that, generally speaking, persons with "I Brake for..." stickers on their cars seldom brake for anything, including red lights, pedestrians and other cars. The research team broke down the "I Brake For..." group into a number of sub—groups, according to how dangerous they are on the road. The "I Brake for Yard Sales" crowd led the pack, closely followed by "I Brake for Chocolate" and "I Brake for Delmore Schwartz."

Persons with larger issues on their minds-nuclear wars, religion, abortion, to name a few-are often the worst drivers, the researchers found, perhaps because they have no time to think about ordinary things such as why it's not a good idea to make a right turn from the left lane. They found, for example, that implicit in a "Choose Life" bumper sticker may be the warning, "and get out of my way." Similarly, a sticker reading "Another Man Against Violence Against Women" should not be taken at face value and may not apply if the woman in question happens to be behind the wheel of an automobile.

The ASI team also found that persons who insist upon advertising their religious convictions on the bumpers of their cars may be attempting to assuage their own doubts. Plagued as they are by indecision in larger matters, they may be hopeless about making decisions in smaller matters as well. They may signal left when they mean to turn right, for example, or hog two lanes because they can't decide which one they want to drive in Research suggests that the stronger the sticker ("He is Coming" or "Better to Believe and Be Wrong Than Not to Believe and Be Wrong") the greater the indecision and, by extension, the danger. But they warn that cars bearing even the mildest religious stickers ("Honk if You're Not Sure") may be dangerous.

The study also found, perhaps not surprisingly, that persons who insist on advertising their sexual peculiarities on their bumpers ("Teachers Do It With Class," "Elevator Repairman Do It Up And Down") are far less likely to "do it" than persons whose cars are bare of bumper stickers.

The ASI leadership are working towards the day when people will be required by law to espouse the sentiments, or back up the claims, on their bumpers. The legal arm of the organization is currently at work formulating a series of "truth in bumper sticker" laws. The first of these is the so—called "mandatory baby" legislation, under which person caught driving automobiles carrying "Baby on Board" stickers but no baby on board will be subject to fines or imprisonment, or both.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist

Hartford *Twelfth Night* has a modern touch

"If music be the food of love," See *Twelfth Night*

By Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

Last season The Hartford Stage closed its program with a laudable production of William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. Now, The Hartford Stage opens its 23rd season by bringing Shakespeare back, this time with his *Twelfth Night*.

Lest audiences get bored, Director Mark Lamos has re-interpreted the comedy, changed it slightly for the modern stage. Such re-interpretation of Shakespearean comedies worries critics everywhere, but at The Hartford Stage, this time, it works.

When a reliable source first told me Lamos planned to do *Twelfth Night* in an "after the party" motif, I did not know what that meant, but I did not like the sound of it. Lamos has a number of mediocrities to his credit, and I expected *Twelfth Night* to lengthen his list.

Pleasantly surprised, I was wrong. As the audience enters the theater, Lamos' production greets everyone with actors already on stage, in modern-day formal wear, engaged in apparent cocktail conversation. A piano plays. The mood is relaxed (although the audience wonders what is going on—after all, this is supposed to be *Shakespeare*).

Those of us who like to study the literature often forget Shakespeare wrote his comedies for festivals; *Twelfth Night*, in fact, refers to the twelfth night of Christmas, after which the holiday ended and business resumed. Shakespeare's comedies are bawdy and fun, filled with references to popular culture. For this reason his audiences, who hated to see a party end, loved him.

Lamos has substituted some of Shakespeare's 16th century popular culture with 20th century references; he has up-dated the costuming and the music. However, he has remained true to the play and to its spirit.

Jerome Kilty and Patrick Garner as Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek are wonderful at reminding us of our own reasons for rueing the party's end (each of us has different reasons, but we all have them). Their constant energy and slapstick style make us laugh, yet each injects his character with a pathos we cannot ignore. They become serious reminders of the weightiness, the harshness, of life.

Add to their performance that of Benjamin Stewart, with a slightly different interpretation of the normally unsympathetic Malvolio, and this sub-plot has the potential to remind us of what really happens when we play cruel practical jokes.

The final scene of the play fulfills this potential, with a sensitivity that moves the audience; when Malvolio says "I will be revenged," and leaves the stage, there is only one dry eye in the house.

In the other sub-plot of *Twelfth Night*, Mary Lane is a pretty good Viola. She does not, except for her man's clothing, appear mannish when she disguises herself as Cisario; however, this possible flaw serves to remind us of an important aspect of maleness we overlook. Her discussion with Duke Orsino (Robert Burke) of how a man ought to love a woman—at this point Viola has fallen in love with Orsino, who loves Olivia, who does not love him but loves "Cisario"—tells us things we always forget about love. Orsino's belief that Viola is his sidekick Cisario, and his belief that this is "man talk," twists both characters' speeches with a grand, stirring irony.

Once the disguises are lifted, and Viola finds herself reunited with her brother Sebastian, whom she believed drowned, the comedy prepares for its happy ending. Here, though, Lamos blocks the final exits so that brother and sister, about to marry into different social stations, leave in opposite directions. The "reunited" Viola and Sebastian go their separate ways, squeezing the heart of anyone whose sister has married and moved to another part of the country.

As Feste, the fool, Davis Hall deserves mention because he interacts well with the characters of both sub-plots; he cements the play, and he draws it to a close like every good comic fool. And, like every good fool, he sends us away thinking about our souls, our hearts, our minds, and about the music of love.

Twelfth Night departs from the "leave 'em laughing when you go" philosophy of the comic; it is more poignant than that. *Twelfth Night* on The Hartford Stage makes us laugh all the way through, then it leaves us thinking about what we do when the party ends.

This is Shakespeare as Shakespeare wrote it—even if it is modern. You can see it until November 3rd. Do so.

Reggae duo plays UConn

A resounding reggae beat will be striking at the University of Connecticut when the Women's Center presents Casselberry and DuPree in concert on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Von der Mehden Hall.

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A modest proposal ... for writers of 'comedy'

For preventing the students of galloping
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stern and unimaginative teachers, and
for making them beneficial to their
University and their country.

By Irene Havredaki
Campus Correspondent

It is indeed a melancholy object to those new pursuers of knowledge in this great university, when they see the beloved children of their imagination decorated with red ink in every line and accused of being the monstrous abortions of an illiterate mind. Alas, the great painter has not been born who can accurately portray the desolate expression on those students' faces when they see the killer F on the last page of their papers. Can anyone justify such downright vicious cruelty? I think not. How would youfeel , my dear reader, if instead of gaining praise and glory for such great lines as, "The Spartans were in Vietnam in the 1960's," and, "Switzerland is a small town near by Italy," you receive a failing grade?

Of course, some of you might think that these sentences are not examples of blooming imagination and good humor, but of ignorance and illiteracy. To such an assumption, I have one thing to say. How can anyone who is enrolled in a respectable and reputable institution of higher learning produce such flowers of ignorance? Remember that we are not living in a retarded Age, nor is this country inhabited by naked natives who roam the streets with bones through their noses. Therefore, I naturally conclude that some students produce such remarkable lines not due to ignorance, but under the divine influence of the comic spirit which visits upon their heads and puts them in such a trance of creativity that they produce remarkably comical lines quite unconsciously.

Furthermore, they become able to perceive and use language in quite a new way. And, I ask, why should such creativity be discouraged? What if some students enrich the English dictionary with new words? Joyce has done it, why can't they? What if they write a one page sentence? Has anyone put down Faulkner for doing the same thing? Should we all be the same, carbon copies of a boring knowledgeable, logical mind? I leave you to answer this question.

And now I come to my point. Having turned my thoughts upon this problem for quite some time, I finally hit upon a solution I think worth trying. Therefore, I humbly propose that a new course be created that could be substituted for the present required composition course, English 105. A possible title could be: English 001—Writing for Stand Up Comedy. Of course, the prerequisite for English 001 would be not having taken any courses in the humanities, for such a knowledge would get in the way of writing really funny lines, and would also prevent, to some extent, the students from approaching language in a fresh way. The advantages of such a course are obvious:

First, it would put those creative minds into practical use instead of them being a burden to some unappreciative teacher. Secondly, it would make some money for the University, because the products of English 001 could be used as material for a stand up comedy show on campus once or twice a semester. Thirdly, the University would not only gain money but also new students, because the creation of such a course would immediately attract a large number of students from all over the United States who would do anything to avoid the old, rusty English courses. Fourthly, the products of English 001 would enrich the literature of this country, for I have seen enough to believe that some of these students' writing surpasses even Woody Allen's great lines, like "Rubens is a sauerkraut sandwich," and "Galileo was an opera singer."

Thereupon, I close my argument, for I think I have said enough to persuade even the most skeptical mind. To clear my position, I profess, in the sincerity of my pen, that I have nothing to gain personally in endeavoring to promote this idea, for I have passed the stage of having to write freshman essays, and also for the unfortunate reason that I possess quite an unimaginative mind and can't put it in the use of writing comic lines.

Once again, I repeat and urge you to give the poor wretches a chance to put their imagination into practical use. In a country where even the garbage is recycled, overlooking such potential is criminal. After all, it comes so natural to them. Why waste it?

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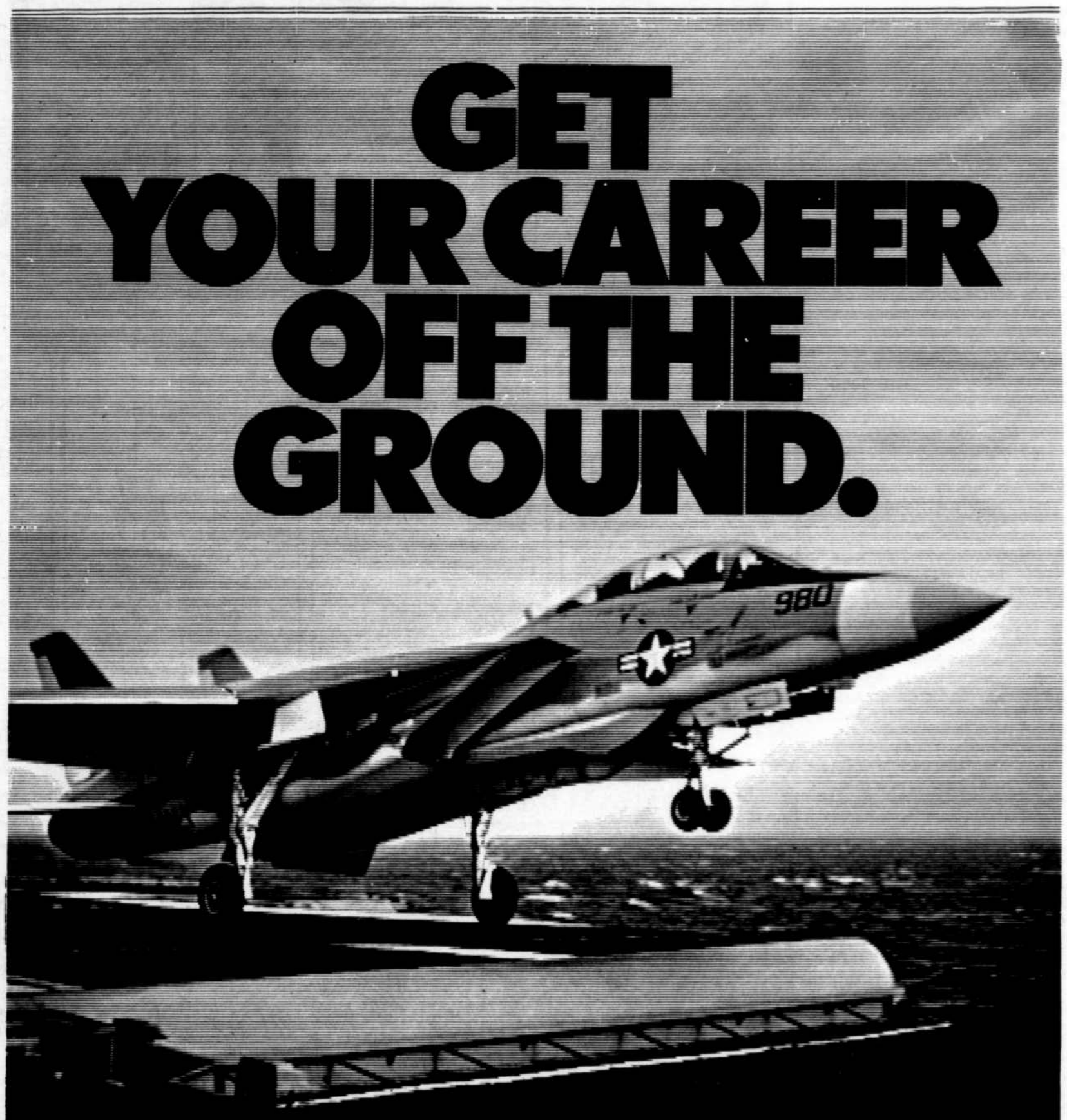

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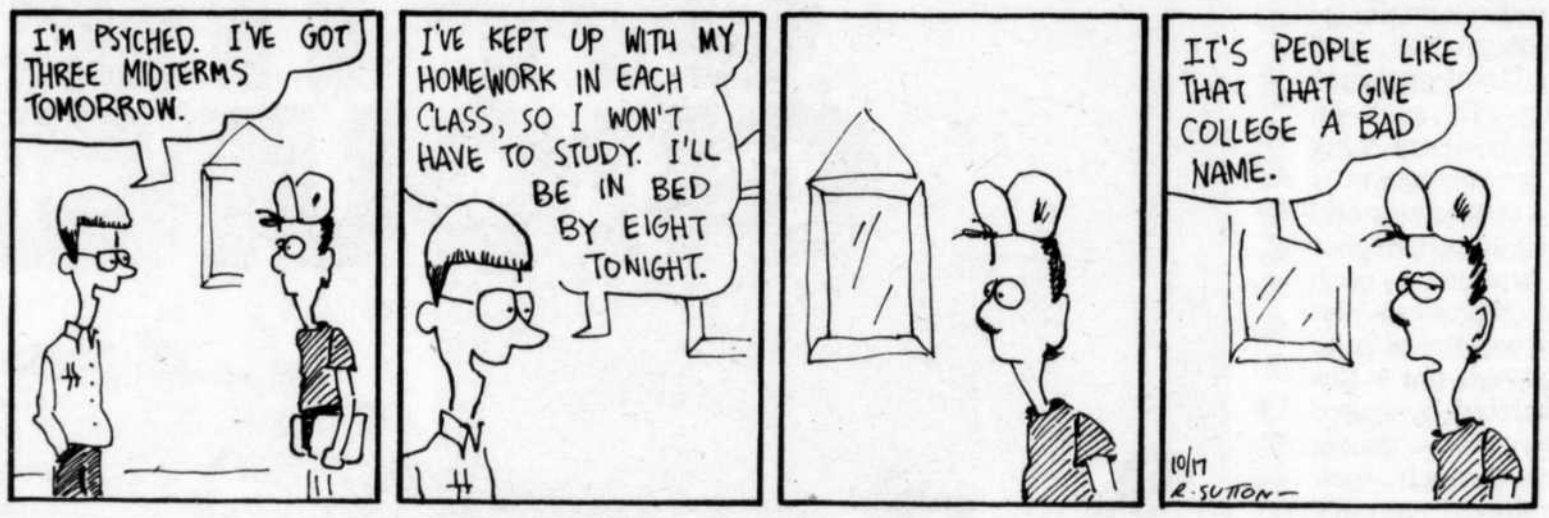
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To the beautiful blonde with curls (Wright B), What about that dinner invitation? - Perplexed

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Stefanie, Happy Bat-B-day. Sorry we can't all party with you in Gotham City tonight! Love, S.H., P.M., K.L., P.S.

Dear "adopted" hockey player, Maybe after midterms we can get together and discuss our generation gap. - Signed the dyslexic blond

Kathy (Girl with green eyes and boots) I'm interested and available. I'd like to get to know you better. Can we watch "The Jetsons" on your cable TV sometime? No insults this time. RSVP JWT

Towers Visa Squad: My abduction on Friday was funny, but don't try it again. I have ways of dealing with mobsters like you. Marie

To the Girls in the Elevator... I wore black shoes on Thursday, but now which ones should I wear this Thursday at the dance? Mike

To My Little, Fragile, Plum Blossom - 1 1/2 years, who'd believe it, well I do because I love you! So let's party maybe this time we won't pass out on each other. Oh Happy anniversary. Love Your Blue-eyed Baby

Adam ... to our private tutor in Russell A: Happy Birthday! Break out the funnel and we'll bring the glasses! Your loving harem, T, S, T

Brother Andy: SURPRISE! Happy Birthday! How's it feel to have your name in the paper again? A real celebrity. AEKDB Brothers of Kappa Sig

HAPPY LATE BIRTHDAY
LAURA
FROM
SHAMA, PAMPHLET, ICE CREAM MAN,
LAURA AND AMY

REM: Come on! Just do it! Ti Voglio, Tweek

Tom - Thanks for the wonderful day in Boston! I had a great time. Love you always, Tiff

Hi Lois LLL DiFry TNSR! That's all! I love you! Deb

2nd Floor Ellsworth - True, your floor has lots of guys, but there's no question as to who's the best! Love, Us on the 5th

Reuben, Thanks for being such an extra special friend. Sorry we messed things up. Hope they'll be back to normal soon. Love, "your friend"

To The Cute Brunette: Will I never get to meet you? Say it isn't so. How 'bout the library or Arjona on Sunday night. Please reply. Painter's Pants.

There are 2 R.A.'s on our staff
Who make us smile and laugh
We wish you the best
From Greg and the rest
And hope that you have a great year. HAPPY BIRTHDAY STACY AND KIM!! Love HICKSGRANGE STAFF

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HALE 9th SOCCER NERDS: Here's to an intense season... Let's have a few laughs, a few goals and of course a few beers...
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To Chris (Hanks B) who delivered fried dough Tuesday night to Goodyear B 4th. Interested in getting together? Please reply. - Guy who ordered. P.S. You have nice legs!

Donna, I hope you realize how special you are to me. Together we can dream because together we can make them come true. Have a great birthday, and remember, the best is yet to come. Love, Steve

Vixen - Good God Almighty, it's almost Friday. I head home, and you're alone. But Sugar Honey and Spice with Navy Dress White can make things just right. Enjoy. L... EBK III

Girl next to me at CDC... Sorry, t'wasn't me. "You" were definitely blond, and it was definitely morning. Nice "talking" to you, anyway. --Not Him

Hey High Thighs, Daddy bought you a new Audi for your birthday, but it rolled into our pond; he bought you UConn instead. Thanks for enlightening me on how the lower class lives. Happy birthday you're finally legal! Love, Muffy

Hey Wilma, Hope you have a yaba-daba-doo birthday. Don't forget to keep Dino (Guido) on the tight leash. Hope Muffy gives you a laser disk for your birthday. Your one and only made friend. (so far)

Blonde guy with SPIKED hair: Could your name be Chris? Are you from Boston? Are you in a Comm. Sci. lecture Mon/Wed 9:00? Do you live in the jungle? Don't I know you from somewhere? I think our paths have crossed before - maybe they could cross again. I'm shy and don't have the courage to approach you. If you're as curious about me as I am about you, PLEASE RESPOND with a personal. Maybe we could get together and talk at your place - or mine. It would mean **so much** to me. Thanks. - An old "friend?"

Fellow Knobbers: KLM, Thanx for my trophy! I can tell more wild times are yet to come! Keep knobbing!!! Love, N

WITH A LOT OF HELP FROM MY FRIENDS. Lisa, Julie, Debbie, and Cindy. Thank you guys so much! Love, Helen

To wrong room Susan. Too bad I threw out the wrong note! It's your move now, soon! Dave

Hey AD's Thanx for being really good about last week and all semester. So far anyway. What's mine is yours. Yours truly, Freddy

To the Beautiful Brunette in the back of the green pick-up with white pants, blue top on Monday nite about 6:00. Are you spoken for? Yours, curious

To Tammy and her awesome R.A. Staff. You guys are the best. Keep up the good work.

Melissa, Brock 6th - Happy 18th Birthday! Now you are a legal adult, so be careful. Love Your Roomie, Michele and Charlie

Aqua Fitness Folks - You are all doing fantastic! Remember my 8 your 8, and we'll continue to scuch! You all make my day! Cath

Henry: Thanks for a great time this weekend. Can we do it again sometime? But when you're not so tired. Good luck on your exams Friday. I'll be thinking of you. Love, Your Little Girl

KKG Pledges: Fran and Lisa: Get psyched for initiation. We love you guys!! Love and loyalty, The Sisters

Sam Scaley
What up? You are a wild woman! Let's get together sometime. Ha! Ha! ILY Magoo. See ya!
Sincerely, HT

Rich - You're the greatest, even if you don't like Perrier or Walter Ego. Thanks for everything; don't shave your head.

Guy at CDC in blue shirt and jeans: Stay available. Sorry I couldn't make it at 1:45, how about 11:30 today?

Pat - Sprague - Have fun Friday morning, looking forward to Saturday.

Y-E-A-H - guy at CDC - I've got it. Brown hair. I saw your "yeah" personal that day, and you don't seem available. Hope I'm wrong.

John - New Haven - 3rd Floor - Glad I met you even if all I get is insults. I think we're both too old for this anyway. Take care of Elroy.

Puppy Cakes - Stop getting mad at me or I'll hide all your Alpo Treats and mess your fur. Can we please make up now? Kim

HEY MARY, DO YOU HAVE OLIVES? WELL, I DON'T!!

To the Gorgeous Goalie from Sousa: How about getting together? Your adoring fan by the goal. Answer via personals soon. My heart burns for you!

To the girl in black and blue Econ. 111. I would like to get to know you. Interested? Guy with short hair who enjoys looking at you. Dance tonight at McMahon.

To my sexy blonde in McMahon 2N - Have a fantastic 21st birthday. Let's celebrate - but you have to buy the champagne! I love you! - Patti

Chuck, Anthro 200 - You're gorgeous! From the Girl in the Front Row

Keith - Thanks for taking care of me. You're a great male nurse! Love, Snug

TAMMY AND PAM,
THANKS FOR THE CARD GAME. AT LEAST NOW WE KNOW WHO WEARS THE PANTS IN CRANDALLA. THE CHEATERS

Wendy, What would Crawford C be like without such a wonderful girl like you?! Happy 21st Birthday. We're all going to help you celebrate. Love, All Your Floormates

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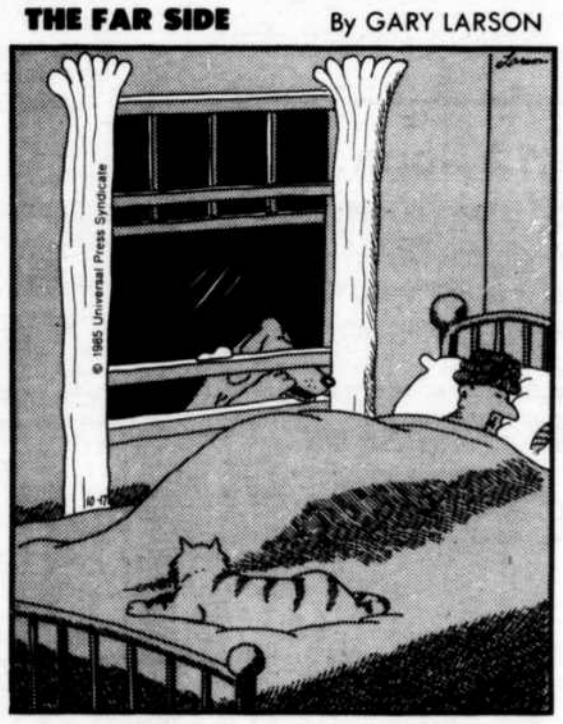
SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Puuuuut the caaaaaat ouuuuuuuuut ... Puuuuut the caaaaat ouuuuuuut ..."

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

FRANKLY DEAR, I'M A LITTLE SURPRISED YOU'VE CHOSEN TO LIVE SO CLOSE TO THE...WELL, THE "WRONG ELEMENT"...
WRONG ELEMENT?
YES...THESE SHIFTLESS, BLACK-AND-WHITE, FLIGHTLESS WATERFOWL...
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HOLD IT. I'M ONE OF THOSE, AREN'T I? NEVER MIND.
THEY'RE SO... INFERIOR.
OKAY...SO I HAVE AMNESIA!..
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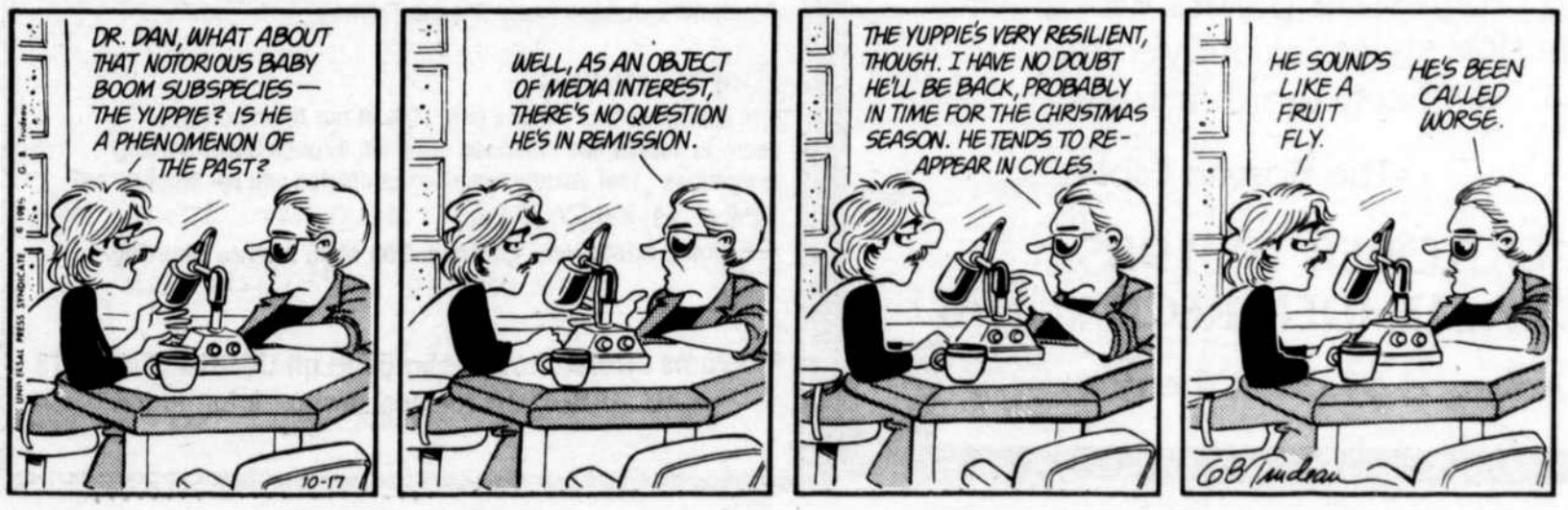
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


DR. DAN, WHAT ABOUT THAT NOTORIOUS BABY BOOM SUBSPECIES— THE YUPPIE? IS HE A PHENOMENON OF THE PAST?
WELL, AS AN OBJECT OF MEDIA INTEREST, THERE'S NO QUESTION HE'S IN REMISSION.
THE YUPPIE'S VERY RESILIENT, THOUGH. I HAVE NO DOUBT HE'LL BE BACK, PROBABLY IN TIME FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON. HE TENDS TO RE-APPEAR IN CYCLES.
HE SOUNDS LIKE A FRUIT FLY.
HE'S BEEN CALLED WORSE.
10-17
GB Trudeau

From page 15

SPARROW: It may be fall, but you never let me down. Love, NOEL

The Babysitter - Thanks for the personal, it made my day. I'll stop by again, for another Subway. Special

To the philosophical seductress on Belden third - Can't wait to Get Into the Groove with you this Saturday Night. Look for my stare across the smoky room, and it will be like starting over. McD Mgr.?

Depends on me?! Let me know. Wondering, EEC in Shippee B

To my APO little brother Helaine, It's going to be a great semester! Get psyched for Conclave. Love, Steph

Jim M. 23-7
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TRACY (Hanks) I did find you quite impressive and would like to be friends. Respond in a Personal if we could go out sometime. Signed, Kohlman's friend.

To Lisa in 2nd floor Watson, You are a goddess. Maybe we could get together over a weekend. You look great without make-up on. Signed, A Blue-Eyed William Tell

KELLER: MaryLee, Are you free? And if so, how long will it be... until you and I become a we? Reply to I

Tasia - Here's a late personal for wishing you a happy 6-month anniversary. I LOVE YOU HONEY!!! (SAGAPAO?) Looking forward to next weekend. Love, Rick

Henry from Huskies... What's the big deal?! So I saw you jump in the closet - I won't tell! - Girl Who Saw You Buy Pizza

Mich, Bon Anniversaire! J'espere que tes "demains" seront meilleurs qu'aujourd'hui! Tu me crois pas que je suis une bonne deboutante? Je'cous.

Jim M., Mike B., In case you missed Monday's score 23-7.

Patte - Thanx for the personal! Only one more day until Conclave. Bet you can't wait to see al your hard work pay off. Get psyched and I'll see you there! Your little brother Stan

Lard-Ball, (Annie) Happy Happy B-Day! To you. Nellie and Mrs. Brisbee are having an affair. Long live eating. Love, Mobies Kristie/Beth, Gina/Lynn, and Fellow Lardball Suzanne

Drew, I'm glad I've aroused your curiousity, and I love godd mysteries. If you're really that curious, you'll look for me. Melissa

Kev, Thanks for the smile and wave in the caf (Wed. morn). It was very much needed. Glad we've become friends. Girl with bandana

CAROLINE! Get psyched for a GREAT B'day celebration! Ted's at 4:30 - then who knows... Fer sure it'll be like the most! Much love - Mor & Betsy

Attention Kidnappers: Chuck is quite capable of taking care of himself. It is only a matter of time before he escapes and when he does, we will find you... and kill you. We will not submit to terrorism.

To the juggler in Watson. You have cute knees. Never mind Sally's horn. Oooh that must have hurt! Deb? Are you in there? You guys are all great. Love always, the Penquins. Where's my retainer?

Mich, even though you don't visit, make us cookies, or dance with us, have a happy birthday. DR

Financial Aid Forum

"Inve$ting In Our Future: Student Financial Aid In The Eighties"
Monday, October 21

9:00-9:15
Opening Remarks
UConn President John Casteen

9:15-10:00
Federal Issues
Congressman Sam Gejdenson
U.S. Department of Education's Bill Reilly

10:00-11:00
Connecticut Issues
State Representative Jon Pelto
John Siegrist, Director of Financial Aid
State of Connecticut Department of Higher Education
Representative of UConn Financial Aid Office

11:00-11:25
TESTIMONY OF STUDENTS WITH FINANCIAL AID PROBLEMS

11:25-12 Noon
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS WITH ALL PARTICIPANTS

12 Noon- 1PM
USG-sponsored reception for all participants

9 AM - 12 Noon
Connecticut Room
3rd Floor Student Union South
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Support UConn's next Homecoming Queen and vote for Towers nominee ROSALIE HAID on Oct. 15, 16, and 17. M10/17

Keep TOWERS on top! Vote for JOE CONTI and ROSALIE HAID for Homecoming Royalty. M10/17

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This program, using a computerized career exploration system, offers sophomores and juniors opportunities to assess interests, values, abilities.
Focus: hands-on computer work; group and individual sessions. Oct. 22; 2:30-4:00 pm

Facilitators: JoAnne Lewis, Megan Thomas

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Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

HOT TUBS!!!
Be one of the 1st 50 people to sign up for the UConn ski clubs trip to Stow VT (Jan 12-17) and get a Free HOT TUB PARTY. Trip includes 5 nts, condo lodging, 5 day lift &. parties you'll never forget. Sign up &. info at The SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2) 10/21, 10/24 (12-4) or Call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for details. E10/18

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Good luck to the next Homecoming King and Queen: Towers Own JOE CONTIN and ROSALIE HAID. E10/17

Vote for Towers HOmecoming Royalty ROSALIE HAID and JOE CONTI. Come out and vote on Oct. 15, 16, and 17th. E10/17

Go Joe and rose! Show your support for Towers Homecoming Royalty - vote for JOE CONTI and ROSALIE HAID on Oct. 15, 16, and 17th. E10/17

God and the Graduate Student! Free Dinner & Discussion for Grad Students Mon Oct 21 6:00 St. Thomas Call 429-6436 for Reservations. E10/21

VOTE - VOTE - SEAN and SUE for HOMECOMING KING and QUEEN - VOTE - VOTE. E10/17

ALLEN ROYER and JEANINE SHUSTER... What a Choice! E10/17

ATTENTION ALL PHOTOPOOL MEMBERS! A MEETING WILL BE HELD ON THURS OCT 17th AT SU RM 201. ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING CLUB IS WELCOME. E10/17

TAG SALE! Moving away. Selling armchairs, rugs, sewing machine, women's clothes, shoes, bike. Saturday, Oct. 19, 10-5 pm at 111 Willington Hill (AKA 320) in Storrs. 429-7310. E10/18

PARKER AND PARKER KING AND QUEEN YOU SHALL BE. ROYALTY RUNS IN THE FAMILY!! E10/17

SUE WEBER: We agree with your admirer - we couldn't have chosen a better representative for Queen! We're behind you 100%. Love and Loyalty, the Sisters of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA E1017

To the pledges and sisters of KKG: Get psyched for Homecoming. Show your love and support for Kappa and for Sue Weber! E10/17

Hey Music fans - look for WHUS 91.7FMs Program Schedule in tomorrow's DC. Also, remember the REDUCERS, VALLEY OF KINGS AND STARK RAVING NEXT SATURDAY! E10/17

WHAT IS ALL THE RACKETT ABOUT??? VOTE JILL RACKETT FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!!! E10/17

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VOTE
SHERI JOHNSON
H.A. BUTTERWORTH
For UConn's King and Queen!!! E10/17

SEAN F. Everyone who's anyone will vote for you for HOMECOMING KING!! Good luck this week. The Anyones E10/17

Eat until you're deaf, dumb, and blind for a $1.99. Pancake Breakfast Sat. Oct. 19 8:30-12:30 Keller House Towers! E10/18

FRIED DOUGH SALE Sun. 10/20 3-10 pm. $1.00. Sugar, cinnamon, sauce &. cheese. Crandall D. Call 429-9647. Free delivery South, West, Alumni. E10/18

Alliance for Gay Lesbian Students will hold a meeting Thursday October 17 at 8:00 pm. Please attend Rm. 217 Student Union North. E10/17

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT MEN'S SKI TEAM MEETING THURSDAY OCTOBER 17 7:00 PM. LOCATED IN FIELD HOUSE. HELD IN CLASSROOM BY THE EQUIPMENT CAGE/WOMEN'S LOCKERROOM. E10/17

Vote Sheri Johnson and H. A. Butterworth Homecoming Royalty... We Delta Zeta Pledges are behind you! Stephanie, Donna, Jennifer, Margaret, Lynn, Michelle, Barbara, Debra, Kim, Patricia, Roberta, Sue, Denise, Gail, Maureen, Becky, Kim, Emily, Fran, and Candy E10/17

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Lost and Found

FOUND - Gold Timex ladies watch. Call 486-3305 to identify. LF10/20

Black leather wallet. Sentimental value and ID cards. Lost in library maybe 3rd floor. Please call Vahid 487-9417 Reward. LF10/18

LOST Ladies Gold Timex WATCH. Oct 4th Between Frats and Arjona. If Found Please Contact Linda at 487-9317. LF10/18

LOST: Keys: 2 dorm keys and 2 car keys. On a gold porsche key chain. If found Call 487-5411. LF10/18

LOST set of keys on plastic key chain with pictures on both sides. Includes four keys. Please call 487-4635. LF10/18

If anyone has any information about a missing camera from the Ranch party Friday nbight please call Michele: 429-7523. It wasn't mine and it is very important that it be returned. LF10/18

LOST CT Licence at Thumper's Fri. night PLEASE Return or call with any info. REWARD 487-9320. LF10/18

LOST Levi's Jean Jacket Men's size 42 Has a set of key's inside pocket. Left in TLS 154 on Monday If found call 487-5010 Reward. LF10/18

FOUND: Gold ring at ROTC after Rocky Horror. Please call Janice at 486-3423 or drop by Programs Office (S258) LF10/19

To the girl who lost her ring at Rocky Horror: Call Janice at 486-3423 to get it back or drop in Program Office (S258) LF10/19

LOST
Silver horse pin on Thursday 10/11 in Jungle, Hilltop, or between. If found, please contact Kristie at 486-9057. Thanx LF10/21

FOUND: Someone left a clipboard w/ a few pages of notes dated 10/9 at the Daily Campus. Stop by if you want them. LF10/18

Lost: Set of 2 keys on a blue lanyard. Last seen on 4th floor 'brary. Please call 487-6737 with information. THANK YOU!!!! LF10/21

LOST LICENSE. Susan C. 722-4 Church Newington 06111, My only identification. Have notified Ted's, Huskies, THumpers of its loss. Reward offered. Call 487-6855. Thanx! LF10/118

Activities

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CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR "YOUR FUTURE IN CONSTRUCTION." Speaker: From Associated General Contractors of CT Chapter. Friday Oct 18, 11AM Castleman Rm 316. Anyone Interested Welcome. A10/17

Young Democrats meet every Thursday, 6:30 pm Monteith 233 Everyone welcome! Informal discussion, activities, speakers, and yes, Democrats also PARTY!!! Call Jen at 487-8694 for more info! A10/17

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Hockey team temporarily homeless

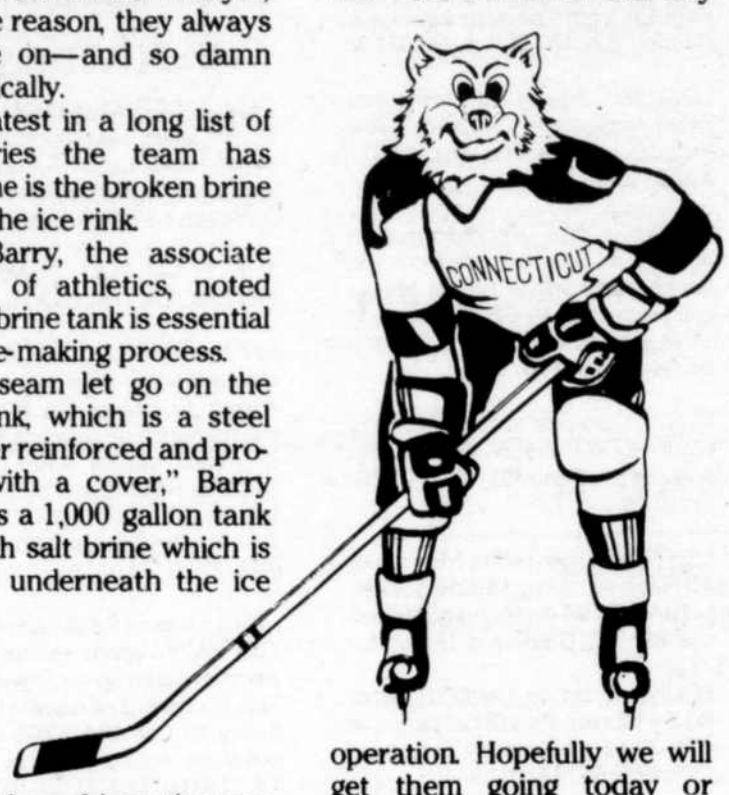
By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

The hockey team always seems to get more than its share of bad breaks. And yet, for some reason, they always continue on—and so damn optimistically.

The latest in a long list of adversaries the team has overcome is the broken brine tank at the ice rink.

Phil Barry, the associate director of athletics, noted that the brine tank is essential in the ice-making process.

"The seam let go on the brine tank, which is a steel container reinforced and protected with a cover," Barry said. "It's a 1,000 gallon tank filled with salt brine which is pumped underneath the ice rink to the refrigerating system. It is needed to make ice."



Barry said that there is currently no brine in the tank and that bids were being accepted Monday for repairs. Barry hopes that one of the local service companies will be accepted and that the repairs will begin shortly.

"The repairs consist of cutting out the old brine tank and creating a new one," Barry said. "It's a three or four day operation. Hopefully we will get them going today or Friday."

Barry estimates the repair will cost $5,000.

Things seem to be running fairly smoothly with the operation—except for the fact that the Huskies are temporarily homeless. Ice practices have begun and the team finds itself carpooling to Bolton late at night and early in the morning to get in the necessary ice time.

"The times vary, but the practices usually run from 10-12:30 p.m. and from 7-9 a.m. on Fridays," Head Coach Ben Kirtland said. "If the guys have a class they obviously don't come to practice. That's not demanded of them."

"Yes, it's an inconvenience, but we have to move forward to the best we can be with what we have," Kirtland said. "If we can practice late at night or early in the morning we have to take advantage of that."

Scoring ace Todd Krygier agrees with his coach.

"Sure it's a pain, it takes up some study time, but we've got to make do," Krygier said.

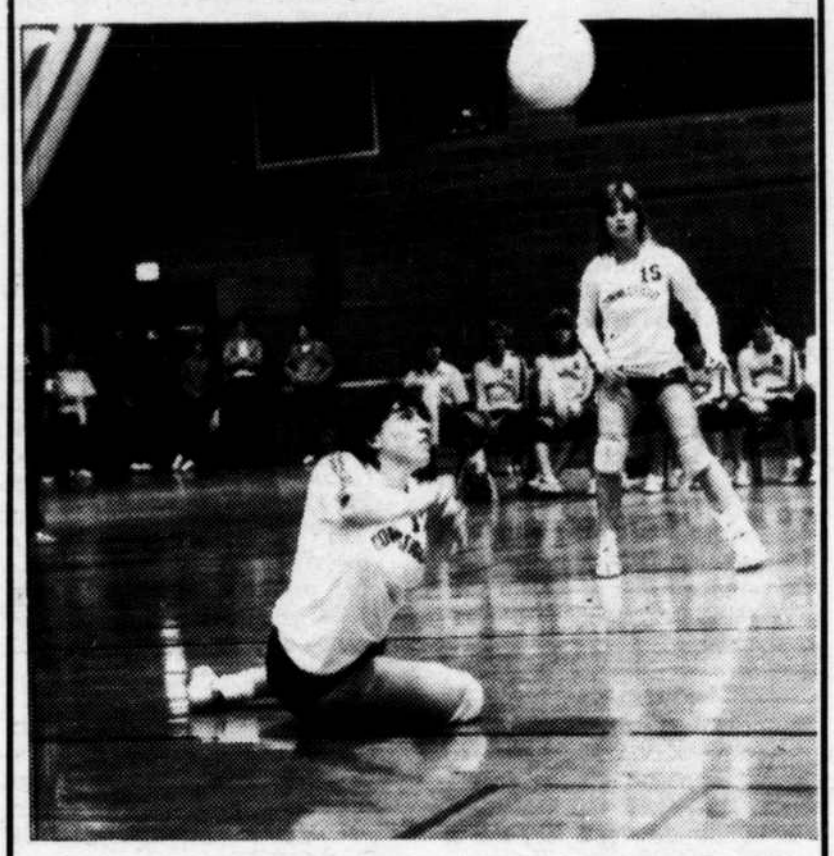
The hockey team seems to always find itself 'making do'. Last season, 5 a.m. practices were held because the weather was too warm in the beginning of the season to keep the ice frozen. Only at night was the ice skatable and the team was forced to practice in the coolness of the morning.

On an annual basis, the team struggles with the open (and very cold) rink, a low budget, and the problem of coordinating living arrangements for the players over school breaks (the university does not provide housing).

The team remains optimistic and the coach describes their attitude as "as upbeat as it possibly can be." He understands the enthusiasm and optimism needed to overcome adversaries—as UConn hockey coach he's confronted enough of them.

"The hockey team has a way of facing difficult situations," the coach said. "But we always seem to overcome them."

...Huskies come back



SAVE! Freshman Debbie Allen slides across the floor of Guyer Gym to return a shot (Mark Caswell photo).

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UConn looked very impressive at the start of game 5, grabbing a 12-1 lead. However, Tech closed the score to 13-8 and 14-9 before UConn was able to put the game away.

"Volleyball is a game of momentum and the momentum shifted to them at the end," Abraham said. "The girls had to maintain their concentration to the end."

Tech coach Gail Wasmus said, "We stopped blocking. The blocking really hurt us. Our middle hitters stopped doing the job."

Abraham cited Chelle Maffeo, Chris Bergmann, and Kristen Paul as keys to the victory.

He also said the team's effort was a continuation of "our fine play at Syracuse," where the Huskies finished third in the Syracuse Invitational over the weekend.

UConn is now 6-7 on the season. New York Tech is 5-15. Fairleigh Dickinson University, which had been scheduled to compete, had to withdraw due to numerous injuries, giving both teams a forfeit victory.

The next action for UConn is Friday and Saturday at the Vermont Invitational. The next home match is Oct. 29 at 6:00 p.m. against Harvard and Boston College.

Intramural ice hockey

Intramural ice hockey rosters are due Monday, October 28, the athletic office announced. On that date at 6:15 p.m., a mandatory captain's meeting will be held in room 302a of the Student Union.

Draft signups are in the Recreation office and more information is available there.

Referees are needed and anyone interested should see Coach Kirtland in room eight of the field house.

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Clark's 9th inning dramatics send Dodgers home, 7-5

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jack Clark, acquired in the off-season to put some power in a lineup built on speed, hit a three run home run with two out in the ninth inning to give St. Louis a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles Wednesday and send the Cardinals into their 14th World Series.

Twice, the Cardinals fought back from deficits to beat the Dodgers in the sixth game of the National League playoffs for the right to meet the winner of the American League.

The Cardinals thus completed a four-game sweep of the Dodgers after losing the first two games.

Ozzie Smith, the playoff Most Valuable Player who had won the fifth game with a ninth-inning homer, capped a three-run seventh with a run-scoring triple that tied the score 4-4, but the Dodgers regained the lead on a lead-off homer by Mike Marshall in the eighth.

Facing the Dodgers' ace reliever, Tom Niedenfuer, the Cardinals started their winning rally with one out in the ninth on a single by Willie McGee, who came into the game with only four hits in 21 playoff at-bats.

McGee stole second and Niedenfuer then walked Smith, whose ninth-inning homer in Game 5 had beaten the Dodgers relief pitcher.

A bouncing ball to first by Tommy Herr sent the runners to second and third, and Clark, the Cardinals' cleanup hitter, hit the first pitch deep into the left field stands as Dodgers outfielder Pedro Guerrero watched helplessly.

The hit put the Cardinals in only their second World Series since divisional play was instituted in 1969. The Cardinals won the 1982 World Series over Milwaukee in seven games.

The winning pitcher Wednesday was rookie right-hander Todd Worrell, who gave up Marshall's eight-inning homer, and left-hander Ken Dayley pitched the ninth inning to save it for the Cardinals.

This was a contest settled between the bullpens of the two teams. Dodgers starter Orel Hershiser worked 6 1-3 innings and the St. Louis starter, Joaquin Andujar, went six innings, neither pitching very effectively.

Hershiser beat Andujar in Game 2 in Los Angeles, but that was the last game the Dodgers would win in this series. The Cardinals swept three home, winning 4-2, 12-2 and 3-2 before returning to Los Angeles for what would be the final game of the playoffs.

...Women's soccer out hustles Harvard

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good timing, a good cross, and good hustle."

The Huskies were slowed down in the first half by a small playing field, and a very aggressive Harvard defense. That same defense held powerful George Mason to one goal only four days earlier.

"That small field limited our opportunities," Tsantiris said. "We had less room to move, and with their strong defense, they had a tactical advantage."

In between halves, the Huskies changed their strategy to adjust to the conditions and to the style of play. They began to more the ball up the sidelines, and stay away from the middle of the field. As a result, the Huskies controlled more of the play. They outshot Harvard by a 9-3 margin in the second half.

The Huskies new life in the second half is in part due to the inspired play of freshman back Dale Arpino. Arpino entered the game in the second half, and her hustle sparked the team.

In the overtime periods, it was all UConn, and it was just a matter of time before they were able to score.

Coach Tsantiris cited the team's patience as a key to the victory.

"They played with intensity and patience today," Coach Tsantiris said. "They kept trying to score, and didn't succeed at first. But they had the patience to keep working, and that is what will make the difference in the remaining games. If they hold that level of intensity, we should have no problems."

The 1-0 victory improved UConn's record to 9-4, and Harvard dropped to 3-5-2, but they are a much better team than their record shows. This was the Huskies ninth shut-out and with the many upsets taking place in the top 20 this year, they still have a shot at post season play.

"This," Tsantiris said, "has to be our biggest win up to now."

Royals complete turnaround

TORONTO (AP)—The Kansas City Royals, the team that would not quit, completed a stunning turnaround Wednesday night by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 behind Jim Sundberg's four RBI to win the decisive seventh game of the American League playoffs and advance to the World Series.

The victory set up an all-Missouri, Show-Me Showdown in the World Series starting Saturday night in Kansas City between the Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals, who won the National League pennant earlier Wednesday by beating Los Angeles, 7-5.

The Royals iced their comeback from a three games-to-one deficit when Sundberg drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple off the top of the right field wall in the sixth inning.

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National League linescore

Game six, best of seven
(Cardinals win series 4-2)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Cardinals	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	3	7	12	1
Dodgers	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	5	8	0

WP-Worrell (1-0) 2 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 2 K, 2 BOB
LP-Niedenfuer (0-2) 2 ⅔ IP, 3 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 3 K, 2 BOB
Save-Dayley 2
GWRBI-J Clark 1

American League linescore

Game seven, best of seven
(Royals win series 4-3)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Royals	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	6	8	0
Blue Jays	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	8	1

WP-Lebrandt (1-2) 5 ⅓ IP, 5 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 5 K, 1 BOB
LP-Steib (1-1) 5 ⅔ IP, 6 H, 6 R, 6 ER, 4 K, 2 BOB
Save-none
GWRBI-Sundberg 1

Huskies defeat Harvard

By Joshua J. Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

CAMBRIDGE, MASS—Donna MacDougall hoisted the women's soccer team to a victory over Harvard by scoring the game's only goal midway through the second overtime period at Cambridge Wednesday.

Once again for the Huskies, the All-American Cathy Shankweiler drew two defenders to her, and set Missy Morrone free down the left sideline. Morrone streaked down the side, and after cutting toward the goal, she sent a perfectly timed crossing pass to MacDougall, who popped the ball in the net.

The key to the goal was the hustle of MacDougall, who had sprinted ahead of two Harvard players to get into position to score.

"It was a great goal," Coach Len Tsantiris said. "There was

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Volleyball team wins

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The volleyball team overcame a two-game deficit to defeat New York Tech 14-16, 13-15, 15-8, 15-7, and 15-9 at the Guyer Gym last night.

UConn Coach Avron Abraham said that his team may have come out tight.

"Being in front of a home crowd they were a little nervous but they never stopped believing in themselves," Abraham said.

This nervousness showed early as Tech won a seesaw first game and rallied from a 13-8 deficit to win game 2.

Abraham said that he didn't make any changes for game 3, that the team just began playing better.

"I felt we had the better team but we didn't show it until game 3. It was really up to the girls themselves," the coach said.

In game 3, the Huskies overcame an 8-7 deficit by scoring the last eight points to close out the game.

Game 4 saw the Huskies reel off 10 straight points to grab a 14-5 lead and hold on to win.

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Sports today

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team hosts SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE today at 3 p.m. at the UConn tennis courts.

Husky midfielder Greg Barger (right) moves around UMass defender John Shannon in Wednesday's 2-0 victory (Mark Caswell photo).

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The men's soccer team on Wednesday justified its No. 1 ranking in New England as the Huskies beat No. 2 UMass 2-0 in front of 1,425 fans.

Matt Addington scored his fifth game-winning goal of the season, extending the Huskies win streak to 12—surpassing an 11 victory streak in 1948 and leaving the 12-0-3 Huskies five wins short of UConn's all-time record.

The Minutemen fell to 11-4-0, ending a six-game win streak.

With the shutout, senior keeper Andy Pantason solidified his chance at the season goals against average record. Pantason has let up 0.40 goals per game. The standing UConn record is 0.44, by James Renehan in 1980 and Terrance McSherry in 1974.

Freshman Dan Donigan scored his fourth goal of the season, turning in a fine offensive performance. Donigan made several plays which set up UConn scoring chances. With his five assists, he has 13 points in 15 games. This puts him on a pace to equal the freshman season of Addington, who is now the Huskies' fourth all-time leading scorer.

UMass had nothing to be ashamed of and gave the Huskies one of their toughest games since the season opening three ties with national top 5 teams.

UMass couldn't capitalize on four excellent scoring opportunities in the first half, including one chance that seemed like a sure goal.

Donigan was called for a dangerous play about 8 yards in front of the UConn goal. The entire UConn team lined up in the goal.

A UMass player rolled the indirect free kick to Ferdie Adoboe, whose shot was blocked by Pantason.

The rebound rolled right to Kevin Knopf. He struck a shot which back Tony Rizza headed out of the goal.

Rizza's ball went straight to UMass forward Carl Hedelin. Hedelin nailed a screamer which caught the underside of the crossbar and spiked downward onto the field. The Huksies cleared the ball.

A little later in the half, UMass had another indirect in front of the Husky net. This threat was nullified by a Pantason save.

A minute later, Kanto Lulaj was denied his second consecutive game-winning goal when UMass keeper Don Donahue made his first of two superhuman saves. Donahue was diving to his left as Lulaj let go a drive to the keeper's right. As he was going down, Donahue kicked at the ball, caught a piece of it and kept it out of the net.

Early in the second half, Donahue made a flying fist save to keep Greg Barger from breaking the scoring ice.

Three minutes later, about 11 minutes into the half, Barger crossed a ball to Thouki Stavrianidis, who was waiting about 15 yards in front of the goal. Stavrianidis dropped the ball back to Addington. Addington laced a shot from about 20 yards out. The ball found its way through a crowd and scooted into the net to Donahue's right.

Barger and Stavrianidis were credited with assists.

With about 13 minutes left in the game, Donigan added the icing on the cake. He carried the ball about 15 yards before striking a 32-yard shot that caught Donahue off guard. It seemed Donigan scored unassisted, but the official scorer gave an assist to James Forgette, the first of the year for the sophomore back. Forgette was the last Husky to touch the ball before Donigan carried it upfield.

An outstanding defensive effort by UMass kept the game much closer than the Huskies' domination of play showed. UConn outshot UMass 27-13 and had a 4-1 advantage in corner kicks. Each keeper made 7 saves.

UConn's next start is against Navy at 1 p.m. Sunday on the UConn soccer field. It will be a special game for Donigan as he squares off against his older brother Mike.

"Connecticut Soccer" with host Henry Mondschein will begin pregame coverage at 12:50 p.m. on 91.7 WHUS-FM.